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TO OPEN WAR ON THIEVERY

FARMERS VIGILANT ASSOCIATION NOW HAS 400 MEMBERS.

REWARDS IN EFFECT

Directors Announce Organization Ready to Function.—Placards to Warn Robbers Away.

The Nodaway County Farmers Vigilant Association is a going concern.

At a called meeting of the board of directors in Maryville yesterday afternoon, it was announced that the necessary 400 members had been enrolled and that the association was ready to function.

The directors voted to declare in effect the constitution and by-laws adopted at a general meeting of the association on March 5. At that time it was agreed that the association should not become active and should pay out no funds until 400 members had been secured. The rolls have not been closed, and other "law-abiding farmer citizens" may enroll at any time upon payment of the membership fee of $2.

The objects of the association are: To prevent theft from its members and assist law enforcing officials to apprehend and bring to justice law violators; To raise and provide funds for the necessary expenses in carrying out the objects of the association.

Membership Limited.

The membership is limited to law abiding farmer citizens of Nodaway County, who have personal property not under the protection of an incorporated city, town or village and have paid a membership fee of two dollars.

A reward of $200 will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons on a charge of grand larceny from a member of the association.

A reward of $25 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons on a charge of petit larceny from a member of the association.

A reward of $50 shall be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone knowingly receiving property stolen from a member of the association.

Reward for Dealers Also.

A reward of from $25 to $200 shall be paid to any merchant, poultry dealer, commission firm or any business firm whatsoever, that will give information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons for grand or petit larceny from a member of the association.

It is the duty of each member of the association, when a theft has been committed in his vicinity, to notify some member or co-worker, of the Board of Directors. He shall give all the information he can and assist officers in the apprehension of violators.

The executive committee is composed of the following men: R. E. Thomas, president, Maryville; John Bosch, vice-president, Pickering; C. L. Wells, secretary-treasurer, Maryville.

Cards and Placards Ready.

Membership cards and property placards for members are being distributed by township directors. The members in Polk Township may get their cards and placards at the Farmers Exchange.

A statement issued by the directors said:

"The success of this association in stopping thievery among its members is so vitally dependent upon the co-operation of every member that the executive committee urgently requests each member to do his or her part and success is assured."

Those who attended the meeting yesterday were: J. L. Bosch, Pickering, vice-president; C. L. Wells, Maryville, secretary-treasurer; R. E. Thomas, Maryville, president; W. E. Livengood, Elmo; J. A. McMahon, Skidmore; H. D. McDonald, Quitman; "Billy" Goforth, Barnard; Frank Miller, Hopkins; Fred Armstrong, Maryville; and C. R. Harmon, Pickering.

Forecasts Storms in Northern Ohio

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 23.—An atmospheric condition known as a "cyclonic area" is sweeping toward northern Ohio and the Great Lakes and will probably result in severe local storms, the weather bureau here announced today. It is possible but not probable that storms of dangerous intensity might result, the forecaster said.

To Have Reports on Fertilizing Potatoes

Herron Club Also to Discuss Certified Seed.—Orders Taken for Coal and Feed.

Reports on the practical results obtained from using acid phosphate on potatoes will be given at the next meeting of the Herron Co-operative Club, which will be held next Monday night. About thirty or forty farmers tried this fertilizer this year for the first time, and those who have begun digging will tell whether or not the treatment was beneficial.

There will be a discussion also of the use of certified seed potatoes. Last year about a hundred bags were used in this vicinity. This year a full carload is to be shipped in.

At a special meeting of the Herron club last Monday, orders were taken for one and one-half cars of coal and a half load of feed. Fertilizers and better farming methods also were discussed at this meeting.

HAWES TO BE HERE TUESDAY

WILL DELIVER ADDRESS THAT EVENING.

BAND CONCERT TOO

Meeting To Be Held In Tent—Delegations From Surrounding Counties Are Expected.

Harry B. Hawes, Democratic candidate for United States Senator from Missouri, will deliver an address here at 8 o'clock next Tuesday night, Charles F. McCaffrey, Democratic county chairman, announced this morning.

The meeting will be held in a tent to be located within a short distance from the business district. The definite location will be announced within a few days.

Dr. J. C. Whitsel of St. Joseph, Democratic candidate for Congress from this district, will probably be present at the meeting here, Mr. McCaffrey said.

Other state candidates will be here with Mr. Hawes, according to a telegram from George Robb Ellison, chairman of the organization committee of the Democratic state committee. At the present time, Mr. Ellison is in St. Louis.

A short band concert will be given before the meeting, which is to be the "opening gun" of the Democratic campaign in this county.

Ellis G. Cook will be chairman of the meeting and will introduce Mr. Hawes.

Democratic leaders throughout Nodaway and surrounding counties have been notified of the Hawes meeting here and a large crowd is expected to attend.

"Mr. Hawes' record in Congress shows that he has put forth every effort to relieve the present distressing agricultural situation," Mr. McCaffrey said this morning. "Because of this, he will have a message of especial interest to the farmers of Northwest Missouri. He has been friendly to labor and is big enough in every way to represent the people of Missouri in the United States Senate."

A special invitation is extended to the women to attend the meeting Tuesday night.

K. C. Kan. Mayor and Police Chief Resign

Gordon and Wisdom Quit Before Final Hearing of Custer Action In Supreme Court.

Kansas City, Kan., Sept. 23.—The special investigation started recently by Attorney-General Charles B. Griffith of Kansas into the city administration here came to a close today when Mayor W. W. Gordon and Chief of Police Frank M. Wisdom handed in their resignations.

Both resignations, it was indicated, will be accepted.

Charging that Kansas City, Kan., was "wide open" and that officials were not endeavoring to enforce the laws, the Attorney-General brought an ouster suit against Gordon and succeeded in having him suspended from office pending his hearing.

Gordon said he resigned because he was unwilling to see the city of which he had been an officer almost continuously since 1906 retarded by further unfavoragle litigation and because he was financially unable to make the legal fight necessary to remain in office.

SUNDAY SHOWS HERE OPPOSED

LOCAL MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE TAKES ACTION.

EXPLAINS ITS MOVE

Sabbath Commercialism "Cannot Be Vindicated." Statement Declares —Burlington Junction Show Open.

The Maryville Ministerial Alliance, composed of the ministers of all five Protestant churches here, has gone on record opposing Sunday motion picture shows in Maryville, it was announced today.

The following resolution was passed at a meeting of the ministers:

"Be it resolved, that the ministerial alliance go on record as utterly opposed to the Sunday motion picture shows."

The action of the ministerial alliance is from that body as a whole and does not necessarily represent the beliefs of all the individual members, the Rev. R. E. Musgrave, said this afternoon.

Maryville has had Sunday afternoon motion picture shows since the opening of the Missouri Theater September 6. Large crowds have been present.

The Grand Theater at Burlington Junction also held two matinee showings last Sunday. Both were largely attended. Matinees will be held every Sunday, the management announced.

In addition to passing the resolution objecting to Sunday shows in Maryville, the members of the alliance made the following statement:

"We believe—

"1. That the use of the Sabbath day for commercialized amusements cannot be vindicated, and that such use is a direct violation of a fundamental law of God. "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy."

"2. That the church has rights on such a day which commercialized amusements disregard. It is the day peculiarly set apart for the culture of the Spiritual life to which the Church alone ministers. Anything that tends to interfere with the church in the performance of this function is a detriment and an injury to the life of the people. Its tendency is to destroy the spirit of worship.

"3. That outside attractions of an appealing nature such as a Sunday Motion Picture Show tends to destroy the Sabbath fellowship of the home and family life. This statement needs no vindication, the fact is only to apparent.

"4. That the sabbath day should be safeguarded from the inroads of worldliness and that its sanctity should be zealously perpetuated and preserved.

"From time immemorial the Sabbath day has been kept as a day of rest and worship. It has been the church's day. The world owes its life, liberty and prosperity to the church.

"Anything that detracts from the Spirit of the worship of God is violating a principle that has made civilization what it is today.

"Therefore we whose names appear below enter the above protest, without apology, to the showing of Motion Pictures on a commercial basis in Maryville, Mo.

The Ministerial Alliance.
Rev. R. E. Musgrave, President.
Rev. Guy L. Prather, Sec.-Treas.
Rev. R. A. Mitchell.
Rev. Charles C. James.
Rev. William Nelson Dewar."

Niece Safe But Loses All in Florida Storm

Mrs. Omer Strong of Pickering has received word that her niece, Mrs. H. L. Felt of Hollywood, Fla., escaped safely but that the family lost all their belongings in the recent hurricane which swept the east coast of Florida. Mrs. Felt will be remembered as Miss Blanche Swinford, formerly of Pickering. No word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McMullin of Miami, brother and sister-in-law of Roy McMullin of Pickering, and fear is felt for their safety.

Blue Springs Man Is Killed in France

Paris, Sept. 23.—Eugene Montgomery of Blue Springs, Mo., was killed today in a railroad wreck near Lyons, Kan.

Mrs. O. P. Wade of Denver, Colo., a former resident of Maryville, is visiting old friends here.

FIGHT RETURNS.

Radio reports from the ringside of the Tunney-Dempsey bout for the heavyweight boxing championship at Philadelphia will be received tonight at the Democrat-Forum and Tribune. Announcements as to the time of starting vary somewhat, but the preliminaries probably will begin about 6 o'clock, Maryville time, with the big bout about 7:45 o'clock.

Should owners of radio sets wish to tune in for themselves, they may get the fight from the following Missouri stations:

The Kansas City Star WDAF; St. Louis Globe-Democrat, KMOX; St. Louis Post-Dispatch, KSD; Jefferson City Post, WOS (state marketing bureau), and Columbia Tribune, KFRU, (Stephens College).

Other stations outside Missouri are: WEAF, New York; WJZ, Newark; WEEI, Boston; WJAR, Providence; WBTG, Worchester; WFI, Philadelphia; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WSAI, Cincinnati; WTAM, Cleveland; WGR, Buffalo; WWJ, Detroit; WOC, Davenport, Iowa; WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis; WGN, Chicago; WCSH, Portland, Me.; WTIC, Hartford; WADC, Akron, Ohio; WBZ, Springfield, Mass., and Boston; WRC, Washington; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WGY, Schenectady; KPKX, Hastings, Neb.; KYW, Chicago, and WHAM, Rochester.

Graham MacNamee and Major G. Andrew White will be at the ringside microphones.

LOSES WIFE; ASKS $40,000

GEORGE B. LIESVELD, HOPKINS, SUES BASEBALL MAGNATE.

CHARGES ALIENATION

Attempt Made To Keep Suit From Newspapers; Docketed For October Term Of Circuit Court.

Charging alienation of his wife's affections, George B. Liesveld, automobile salesman of Hopkins, has filed suit for $40,000 in the Buchanan County Circuit Court against Edward B. Tracy, owner of the St. Joseph western League baseball club.

Liesveld charges that Tracy has "maliciously and wickedly," over a long period of time, used "undue persuasions" upon Liesveld's wife and has caused her to leave Liesveld and to lose her affection for him.

The case is docketed for trial at the October term of circuit court.

Liesveld is regarded in Hopkins as comparatively a newcomer. He came there about the first of the year, and for a time sold life insurance. His wife did not accompany him to Hopkins and has never lived there.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Liesveld was Miss Virginia Leigh of near Maysville. She was married to Liesveld in 1922, according to the latter's petition.

The owner of the St. Joseph baseball club has been separated from his wife, Mrs. Jennie Tracy, for eight years. Mrs. Tracy also is living in St. Joseph, and two children live with her.

According to the St. Joseph News-Press, strenuous efforts have been made by attorneys to keep the suit from the newspapers. A copy of the petition which should be left at the circuit clerk's office in all cases, was taken away immediately upon the filing of the suit. The original petition, which the law requires to be kept in the sheriff's office, has been borrowed, but was returned yesterday.

Dog Pushes Child Into Boiling Water

Robert Curtin, Conception Junction, 19 Months Old, In Hospital Following Scalding.

Robert, 19-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Curtin of Conception Junction, was admitted to St. Francis Hospital yesterday for treatment for burns received Sunday morning. Mrs. Curtin was scalding a chicken in a kettle of hot water on the floor when a little dog pushed the child over and into the kettle. The child was burned on the hips, back and side.

Mrs. Heck Leaves.

Mrs. Lloyd L. Heck of Denver, Colo., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tebow, for four weeks, left today for Ames, Ia., to join Mr. Heck, who has a graduate assistantship in Iowa State College for the coming year.

INTEREST HIGH IN FALL SHOW

POULTRY EXHIBITION TO BE ONE OF BEST.

"COUNTY MUST LEAD"

Cooperation Of Workers Will Make Nodaway Rank First, Mrs. John Hamilton Declares.

The aim of the Northwest Missouri Breeders' Association in planning for its show here December 1-4, is to modernize its exhibition to make it worthwhile to every poultry breeder and interesting to those who do not breed poultry, Mrs. John Hamilton, president of the association announced today.

"Poultry breeders and persons interested in poultry are enrolling daily and showing great interest in the association and in the show. If this interest continues," Mrs. Hamilton declared, "the county will have a real live poultry organization and the show will be one of the best in the state.

"If the poultry people only get together and, through the association, do really constructive work, soon we will lead the state in poultry and poultry products."

"While the poultry industry has made great strides of progress, we see very little that is different in poultry shows from fifteen years ago, although the entire structure of the poultry industry is changing fast.

"The average poultry show is not a shining financial success. Too often some good Samaritan has to "dig down in his jeans" to meet the deficit. Of course, they do not advertise this, but it's a fact. The shows which have been financially successful have been outstanding in some way; they have had features which have attracted people. Fall fairs are successful because they are so widely advertised and everything is done to attract and get people to visit them.

"Why do people go to poultry shows? Why do people attend any kind of show or exhibit. Usually one of the three reasons: To buy; to be entertained, or to learn something. Of course the chickens are the main attraction, but even with them we lost much that is interesting in the way of stories of breeding accomplishment, progney displays, individuals of outstanding merit or quality.

"What is it really that interests us? Is it not a story of some outstanding achievement? Is it not achievement? Of course it is. Why are 4-H exhibits at fall fairs so wonderfully interesting? Is it not because they represent actual achievement, something done and done well?

"There is plenty of beauty in poultry work—plenty of human interest and marvelous achievement—none of which has ever been touched in poultry exhibits as yet. We have simply over looked possibilities that are of undreamed value.

"The poultry world is full of worthwhile accomplishments which properly portrayed and advertised, would bring crowds," Mrs. Hamilton declared. "Crowds are what we poultry people want to advertise our poultry.

"There would be intelligent people in attendance, people who come not out of curiosity but come to learn. The interest of such people would increase the interest in poultry breeding in our county.

"We have may breeders of achievement in our county, whose trapnested hens have made high records, who have won in the high places in production and exhibition classes.

"For instance we have all read of Mrs. Ulmer of Hopkins and her "mortgage lifters." We would be interested to see some of these hens. Many have bought males from dams of 300-egg records. We would go a long way to see the progney from these. To see some of the Mountain Grove contest hens with records. Why, we have plenty of achievement and most of these properly advertised would be drawing cards to our show. Egg grading demonstrations, talks on "Marketing of Poultry," by some of our produce men would be very interesting and instructive.

"We should have a building large enough so we could have concessions for hardware men handling poultry supplies, for feed men displaying the best in chick feed, for the drug store men advertising their poultry remedies.

"Why couldn't we have these things and make our poultry show interesting and an outstanding success? Co-operation is what we need.

World Court Asks U. S. Explanation

America Requested To Interpret Latter Part of Fifth Reservation To America's Entry.

Geneva, Sept. 23.—The world court delegates conference today adopted the report of the judiciary committee proposing that all of the United States' reservations to the world court be accepted providing a satisfactory interpretation is given by the United States on the second part of the fifth reservation.

Each member state is expected to send a separate note to the United States announcing its acceptance of the reservations but delicately suggesting that the acceptance is conditional upon the satisfactory interpretation of the latter part of the fifth reservation, which provides that the world court shall not take up questions affecting the interests of the United States without the consent of this country.

RECORD CROWD TO SEE FIGHT

RECEIPTS TO AMOUNT TO ABOUT TWO MILLION DOLLARS.

DEMPSEY NOT STALE

But Tunney, Hero Of U. S. Marines, May Spring Surprise When He Meets Champion Tonight.

Phila., Sept. 23.—Picture tonight a towering stadium filled to its concrete brim with people; conceive, if you can, a crowd ranging between 125,000 and 150,000 souls rising head upon head from the depths of the bowl to the topmost tier lined in jagged relief against the sky of early evening; invade the box office, check up on the receipts and you will find that the "killing" runs into two millions of dollars.

What is it—the coming of the milennium? No, this seems to be something really important. It is the world's heavyweight championship fight between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney and the men and women who paid their money, had their clothes torn, their bunions assaulted and the dignity assailed in general wouldn't have missed it if it cost them twice as much in time, trouble and money.

It affords one of the mysteries so prevalent with genus Americana. These two men, we are informed, are not very evenly matched. It is not supposed to be as good a fight as the Dempsey-Firpo brawl nor as intriguing a prospect as the meeting between Deppsey and that dear Georges.

Yet neither of these spectacles were able to gross the attendance nor the receipts with which the Sesqui-Centennial Stadium will be favored tonight. The respective capacities of the plants used may have something to do with this; still, you couldn't figure to fill the Hippodrome with a Tom show and this Dempsey-Tunney fight can't be so terribly hot, at that.

Eleventh-hour attempts in court today to prevent the fight tonight failed. Judges Bartlett, McDevitt and Taulans in Common Pleas court refused an injunction to restrain the boxers from entering the ring.

The injunction has been sought by B. E. Clements of the Coliseum Club of Chicago, who alleged that Dempsey broke a contract to fight Harry Wills, the negro challenger.

Dempsey Still "Hot."

It may be the champion's first start in three years, but disabuse your mind of the idea that he is "only a shell of his former self," as old Jim Jefferies was in Reno.

He is still a rip-tearing fighter. Perhaps he is not so fast as he once was, but he is actually bigger and stronger. As for Tunney the hero of the U. S. Marine Corps, his record indicates that he is a fast, shifty big man with the punch of a middleweight. There would appear to be nothing to get excited about in this fight but the addicts are excited just the same.

Due to something a great deal more than the old established custom of the betting gentry sticking with a champion until he is beaten, the Manassa Man Mauler sidles through the hemp a 3 to 1 favorite. These odds are not exactly false, according to those credited with laying "smart" money, but there would be a firmer basis for them had Dempsey punched more accurately during the closing days of the training grind at the dog track in Atlantic City.

(Continued on page 3)

READY TO QUIT ARMS PARLEY

U. S. DELEGATION BECOMING DISSATISFIED.

TOO MUCH POLITICS

European Nations Making Football Out of Disarmament Problem, Gibson Says In Address.

Washington, Sept. 23.—The belief that American delegates to the Geneva conference on disarmament are preparing to withdraw was strengthened here today.

Unqualified endorsement was given in official quarters to the remarkable speech made yesterday by the chief of the American delegates, Minister U. S. Gibson, in which he bluntly told the League powers that the conference was getting nowhere and as matters stand now, the whole thing looked like a waste of time.

Whether the actual withdrawal of the Amercan delegates following this address remains to be seen. Secretary of State Kellogg has thus far contented himself by saying that the American delegates would remain at Geneva as long as there is any prospect of success.

Gibson, however, virtually told the powers there is no such prospect unless and until France and her continental allies cease their obstructionist tactics.

The state department made public the text of Gibson's speech with evident approval. While it is phrased in customary diplomatic terms, stripped of these it amounts virtually to a notice that the American government is getting tired sitting in a conference where the question of real disarmament is merely being made a political football of European politics and old world jealousies.

Rushing Serum to Florida Storm Area

Supply On Way By Airplane—Insurance Adjusters Gather—Many Homeless To Jacksonville.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Sanitary conditions resulting from the Florida hurricane now constitute the most serious aspect of the situation, according to first-hand reports telegraphed to the American Red Cross today.

An army airplane carrying fifty thousand units of typhoid serum and other surgical supplies left Indianapolis today for Miami. It is due in Miami late this afternoon.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 23.—Insurance companies have mobilized their forces for a speedy adjustment and payment of the losses suffered here and in other wrecked towns.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 23.—Jacksonville today will receive 960 homeless women and children, and a handful of old and disabled men. An effort will be made to return them to friends and relatives in all parts of the country.

The Seaboard Air Line, acting in cooperation with J. W. Young, will bring the refugees here by bus and train.

Catholics Refused Legislative Relief

Chamber of Deputies Committee Declares Prelates Hove No Power to Present Episcopate's Petition.

Mexico City, Sept. 23.—Efforts of the Mexican episcopate to obtain legislative relief from the new religious laws has failed.

The committee of the Chamber of Deputies considered the petition for legislative relief proposed by Archbishop Moro Del Rio and Bishop Pascoal Diaz and decided that no action could be taken.

The prelates, according to the committee, were not proper persons to present such a petition because they had lost their Mexican citizenship by virtue of their public declaration that they could not obey the constitution in its present form.

Miss Mary McNellis of Scotts Bluff, Neb., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary McNellis.

Weather

Generally fair with virtually no change in temperature.

Wreck of Trans-Atlantic Non-Stop Plane

Photo rushed to The Democrat-Forum over telephoto wires by NEA Service shows wreck of the giant Sikorsky Trans-Atlantic plane which crashed and burst into flames Tuesday morning while taking off on the attempted non-stop New York to Paris flight. Two of the crew were killed and incinerated in the blaze which followed and the plane reduced to scrap. Capt. Rene Fonk and Lieut. Lawrence W. Curtin, U. S. N. escaped by jumping. A broken wheel on the extra landing gear which smashed while the ship was racing down the runway was the cause of the accident.

Burlington Junction

J. Howard Thompson.

Your correspondent returned from the Missouri Annual Conference, which was held in Stanberry last week, Sunday night. He was returned to Burlington Junction for another year, and on his return received many hearty expressions of satisfaction at his being returned, by members and friends of the Church.

L. E. Stafford, west of Barnard, was an over Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Smith. Mr. Stafford is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Smith, and visits here frequently.

The Nodaway river, west of town was on another rampage this Monday morning, causing much damage to railroad and other traffic. It is reported that the south bound Burlington train Monday morning went no farther than Quitman, on account of high water and dangerous track.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Olsen of Laclede, Mo., were in town over night Sunday night en route from Conference to Skidmore. He has been serving the Methodist church in Laclede for the past three years and has now been transferred to the church in Maysville. He was formerly pastor of the church at Skidmore, which is Mrs. Olsen's home community.

Ralph Yehle of Maryville has again been employed as musical instructor for the High School this year. This assures the best instruction in that department of the work of the school. Many students have joined his classes.

Mrs. Ray Browning of Elmo has been the guest of Miss Bernice Miller for the past two days. She returned home Wednesday afternoon, [illegible]

The Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Sparks were in town over night, Sunday on their way from Stanberry to Oregon, Mo. He served the Methodist church in Oregon as pastor last year, and was transferred to Grant City for this year's work. He will take up the new field of labor next Sunday.

The Rev. C. H. Sauceman of Mound City, Mo., was in town a few hours recently on his return from the conference at Stanberry to his home. He was returned to Mound City for another year.

The Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church, held its first meeting of this year Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jones. There were twenty-two persons present, including four children. A good program under the direction of Mrs. R. H. Rees was given. Refreshments were served.

The Rev. J. Howard Thompson, having been returned to Burlington Junction as pastor of the Methodist Church for the second year, has caused to be printed a pastoral letter setting forth his program for church activity this year. The program includes increased attendance both in the Sunday school and public services, new song books, beautifying of the church building, and intensifying of the individual religious experience of each individual. He asks co-operation upon the part of all.

Lloyd Wallace, a brother of Dr. Wallace, is here helping care for his father, who is seriously ill at the home of the Doctor with but little hope of his recovery. Lloyd's home is in St. Joseph, Mo.

Mrs. S. E. Evans visited over Sunday with friends and relatives in King City, and Stanberry. She returned home Sunday night.

Mrs. S. A. Taylor still is confined to her bed on account of sickness brought on by complications and old age. There is little hope that she will fully recover.

The Quitman Oil and Gas Co., are not to be discouraged in their attempt to find oil or gas in the Quitman field. Although they sank a well 1,700 feet without results, they are determined to make another effort. At a meeting of the company last Thursday, it was fully decided to make another effort. It is to be hoped that results will be achieved through this last effort.

The Rev. J. H. Fanning was returned to Quitman for the third year as pastor of the Methodist Church in Quitman, at the recent conference held in Stanberry. This will be glad news to all in that community. The Rev. Mr. Fanning has many friends in his parish and is very popular.

A traveling man by the name of Ditzer came driving into town a few days ago on a motor truck having no license. However, we have a deputy sheriff, Van Reavis, who keeps his eyes open for law violators, and no sooner had the truck driver arrived than Mr. Reavis arrested him and took him to Maryville, where he was found guilty and paid a fine of five dollars and costs, amounting altogether to $17.55.

J. R. Bales, who was stricken while at work five weeks ago, still continues in a serious condition. He is confined to his bed unable to talk and with a complete loss of the use of his right side.

It will be of interest to Maryville friends to learn that Miss Ada Albert, who is at the Baptist Home at Ironton, Mo., is getting along nicely in her new home.

William Moyer is seriously ill at his home.

Howard Beedle and Hugh Crawford of Ravenwood were in Maryville yesterday.

City of Darien, Built to Order by Japanese, Is Strikingly Modern

Dairen, Manchuria.—When the steamship traveler touches the southern tip of the South Manchuria peninsula at the port of Dairen, he gazes upon an array of modern wharves, thoroughly Occidental buildings, electric and steam railways.

Dairen to a certain extent is "made in America" but it is owned and operated by Japanese. The outstanding element of Dairen which is constantly brought out is its trade importance—that it is the port for a hinterland of some 150,000 square miles of South Manchuria, that its 250,000 inhabitants handle a trade greater than Canton, than Tientsin, than any China port (excluding Hongkong as British) save Shanghai.

Dairen is a city made to order. It was planned by the Russians, with park-like circles and streets spider-webbing out in all directions in a most interesting and inconvenient manner. The Russo-Japanese war cooked the goose of Russian aspirations at Dairen and Japan took over as a result of the Portsmouth Treaty.

Japan developed along the lines the Russians had laid down. She did the job on a big scale, organizing the South Manchurian Railway Campany—now a semi-Government, semi-private affair—and bringing up the youthful city of Darien in the way it should go. Today Dairen has a mixed population of Japanese, Chinese and Russians. It is of course the Japanese who are on top of the pile in every respect. But Japanese in Dairen are not Japanese in the old sense; and they are not Japanese in even the present-day Japan sense; they are a couple who today live in an atmosphere of future times.

When one lands in Dairen he goes first to the excellent Yamato hotel, owned by the South Manchurian Railway. Later he sallies forth to view the sights of the town which includes such excellent institutions as the Public Library, under management of the South Manchuria Railway, the Dairen Hospital, operated by the South Manchuria Railway, the electric Works (of the S. M. R.), the interesting Central Laboratory (ditto), and divers other well-organized and well-operated things of interest.

Viewing the residential sections in their turn, one learns that the uniform high quality of the homes is accounted for by a most convenient financing plan operated by the railway for its employees, who receive a housing allowance and are encouraged to build.

Not everything in Dairen is owned by the railway. But almost everything got its start through the railway. Dairen is the carefully molded child of a picked parentage, so to speak. Some of the best brains of Japan have been working to make the city what it is. Everything runs properly, harbor and other development is going ahead rapidly, and the booster spirit is reminiscent of America.

It is not to be thought that nothing Oriental is to be seen. Feminine kimonos flutter everywhere, a cheerful reminder of Japan. One suddenly discovers a sacred tori., with a vista toward another torii, and is told that this is the official Dairen shrine. Street signs are in Japanese, though Roman characters are used for the official signs such as those giving names of streets.

Ricshas are everywhere—the high Japanese style of ricsha, but drawn by Chinese coolies. Labor is still cheap in Dairen because of the presence of the Chinese, though it is less cheap than in China proper. Oriental tile roofs are frequent, but they are apt to be on top of foreign-style brick buildings. In general Dairen is in a transition stage just as is Japan, but it is a new town and it started from scratch, with no Oriental factors to weed out.

Dairen stands today as a city of contrasts, a highly profitable laboratory for Japan's social and economic experiments. The world as a whole should know more of Dairen. Dairen knows a good deal of the world. Its World War memorial is a futuristic affair of cubist tendency which would be interesting in any city. The clamor of its electric streetcars blends with the deep not of distant temple gongs. Dairen is tasting of everything, old and new. It is an efficient city but it is a human city.

The most Popular song of the wets is "Nobody knows how dry I am." Then why don't they call themselves "drys"?—Los Angeles Times.

Our Great September Dollar Sale Is Now On

For particulars read our double page advertisement in this paper last evening.

Two more days—Friday and Saturday.

Haines

The Biggest Little Store in the United States.

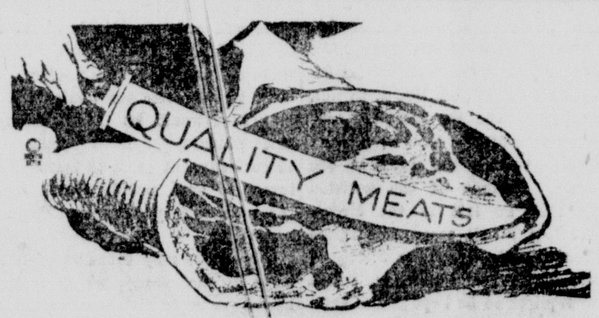
ST. LOUIS EXCURSION

$6.50

Round Trip From Maryville

Tickets sold for the following trains;
No. 14 September 24.
No. 12 September 25.
No. 14 September 25.
Good to return leaving St. Louis not later than No. 11 at 6:30 p. m., September 26.
Tickets not honored in Parlor or Sleeping Cars.
Half fare for children.
No baggage checked.
For full information see

Ticket Agent
WABASH RAILWAY



At Prices That Save Much

Just take home a roast or some chops for tonight's dinner when you pass the Reimer's Market today. Our meats are not only the tenderest and tastiest but lowest in price.

Fresh Cat Fish, lb	38c
Fillet, no bones, no waste, lb	50c
Chuck Roast, lb	20c
Plate Boil, lb	15c
Hamburger, 2 lbs	35c
Reimer's all-pork Sausage, 2 lbs	45c
Brookfield Link Sausage, lb	40c

Yorkshire Farm Butter.
Milk and Cream.

REIMER'S

MARKET AND DELICATESSEN.
YOU BE THE JUDGE.

OUR 676-STORE BUYING POWER SAVES YOU MONEY

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—

J.C.Penney Co. INC. DEPARTMENT STORES

BUYING MOST WE BUY FOR LESS—SELLING MOST WE SELL FOR LESS

STORE NO. 235—MARYVILLE, MO.

"where savings are greatest"

FOOTWEAR WEEK

Featuring Comfort and Dress Shoes for All the Family

Comfort & Style Combined

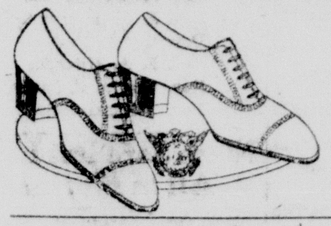
In Women's Black Button Cut-Out

Splendid style and assured comfort make this three-button strap pump especially desirable. In pliable black kid, cut-out front; modified military heel with rubber taps. Low priced at—

$3.49

Utmost Footwear Comfort

For Women in These Oxfords



Good lines, selected leathers and reliable workmanship. Black kid glove arch, military heel with rubber tap. Exceptional value at—

$3.49

Exchanging Good Deeds

It is an old saying that one good deed deserves another. When you do us a good deed by visiting our Store, we strive to return the favor by making your visit as pleasant and as profitable as we can.

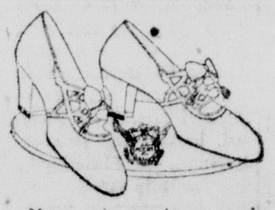
We know in doing this that you will think kindly of us and the service rendered and you will come back when in need of the goods we sell.

Honor, cooperation and service are principles which have governed this nation-wide organization from the beginning. You have found these principles at work upon your visits to this Store.

J.C.Penney Co.

A Patent Pump

Daintily Styled



Very trim and smart is this new pump for women. Fashioned of patent leather with gun metal calf trimming; covered military heel. An unusually good value at

$3.98

A Patent Pump

For Growing Girls

Unusually good looking—stylish, trim and excellent in quality. Of patent with gun metal calf trimming; low walking heels with rubber taps. Good value at a low price—

$2.98

Women's Comfort

Shoes of Black Kid

Women who are on their feet a great deal will welcome the supreme comfort which this shoe gives. Patent front stay and low walking heels, rubber taps.

$2.49.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS

Eastern Star Meeting.

The regular meeting of Rosanna Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Masonic Temple. All visiting members are invited.

Morrison-Anderson.

Miss Clara H. Morrison of Albion, Ia., and J. D. Anderson of Zearing, Ia., were married at 11 o'clock this morning at the parsonage of the Christian Church on West First street. The Rev. R. E. Musgrave, performed the ceremony. The officiating minister formerly held a pastorate in the neighborhood where the couple live.

Shower for Mrs. Focht.

Mrs. L. F. Focht of Parnell, who is leaving soon for northern Iowa, was given a farewell party yesterday afternoon at the M. E. Church in Parnell by members of the Community Circle. A linen shower was given for the honor guest.

Special Meeting.

The special meeting of the young matrons division of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Methodist Church at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Price instead of Mrs. Arthur Brewer.

Class Elects Officers.

The Epworth Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church held its monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. T. Doyle on West Seventh street. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. R. S. Braniger; vice-president, Miss Mabel Gay; and secretary - treasurer, Mrs. George Moore. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the assisting hostesses, Mrs. Lee Devore and Mrs. Emma Eckles. Mrs. J. F. Robertson was a guest and there were twenty-two members present.

Picnic Supper.

A picnic supper for members of the Sorosis Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church and a few friends was given Tuesday evening in the basement of the church. The supper was followed by a line party at the Missouri Theatre and treats at Lewis'. The party included Shirley Bennett, Virginia Larmer, Anna Mae Daniels, Genevieve Miller, Eleanor Stanfield, Mary Howard, Sadie Wagner, Emma Smith, Teresa Donahue, Dora Eleanor Masters, Mary Appleman and Virginia Bennett, members of the class, and the following visitors, Viola Henderson, Margaret Knox, and Laura Jean Murdock. Mrs. S. J. Donahue and Mrs. E. R. Miller chaperoned the group as Mrs. Emmett Scott, teacher of the class, was ill.

Music and Literature Program.

The music and literature department of the Twentieth Century Club held its first meeting of the fall yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of the State Teachers College. At the business session preceding the program the resignation of Mrs. Carrie Margaret Caldwell, literature chairman, was accepted and Mrs. M. A. Peery, department vice-chairman was named to succeed her.

"Wisdom Teeth," a one-act comedy by Rachel Lyman Field, was presented under the direction of Mrs. William Van Cleve. The parts were played as follows. "Old Maid Aunt," Mrs. I. E. Tulloch; "Nephew," Mrs. Arthur Brewer; "Girl," Mrs. Harry Price; and "Dentist's Assistant," Mrs. Charles Gaugh. The entire play takes place in a dentist's parlor. The worry of having wisdom teeth is the theme. The bored nephew accompanies his aunt to the office for her extraction. While she is "under the gas" he falls in love with a young lady who, it later develops, is his aunt's new secretary. Of course it ends right and "they all live happily ever after." Following the play a three-minute current event talk was given by Mrs. Ed G. Omar. Mrs. C. E. Wells was the leader of the musical program, the four numbers being selected from the classic period. A trio composed of Mrs. Wells, Mrs. R. E. Snodgrass and Mrs. Leonard Bosch sang "Hark, Hark the Lark" by Schubert. Mrs. Kenney Tebow, pianist, played "Andante with variations in F Major" by Haydn. The closing number was a group of vocal solos by Mrs. L. L. St. Clair, who sang "The Lass With the Delicate Air" by Arne and 'My Sweet Repose" (Schubert). Mrs. Tebow accompanied the trio and Mrs. Wells was accompanist for Mrs. St. Clair.

Phillies and Reds Tied at End Ninth

In Only Other National League Game, Boston Trims Pittsburgh, 2-1, —Cardinals Are Idle.

Cincinnati and Philadelphia were deadlocked, 6 to 6, in a game today which will practically eliminate the Reds from the National League pennant race should the Phillies come out victorious.

The St. Louis Cardinals were idle today, their game with New York, and also the one between Chicago and Brooklyn being postponed to permit fans to go to Philadelphia for the Dempsey-Tunney fight.

Carlson was the Philadelphia pitcher. Rixey started for Cincinnati and was replaced by Donahue.

In the only other game in the National League, the rampant Boston Braves defeated Pittsburgh, 2 to 1. Kremer pitched for Pittsburgh and Edwards for Boston.

There were no games scheduled in the American League.

American Association games follow: Kansas City-Toledo, no game, rain. Milwaukee-Columbus, no game, rain. Minneapolis 0, Louisville 0, end 2d. St. Paul 0, Indianapolis 0, 1st.

St. Joseph to Play Hopkins Tomorrow

Nodaway Countians to Have Good Pitchers to Face Western League Barnstormers.

An added attraction for the baseball fans of Hopkins and vicinity is scheduled for tomorrow, when, weather permitting, the Hopkins team will play the St. Joseph club of the Western League. The stores of Hopkins will be closed during the game.

For pitchers, Hopkins will have Charley Wheatley, a former member of the Detroit Americans and a star this year in the Hi-Mo League. If permitted to "doctor" the ball a trifle, Wheatley is practically unbeatable, and he is hard to handle under any circumstances when he is "right."

Hopkins also will have Haines, a left handed Iowan, who has won much renown this summer. Summa of Gentry and Carmichael of Pickering will catch for Hopkins.

St. Joseph played at Tarkio Tuesday and won, 14 to 5.

Read the Want Ads.

NODAWAY LODGE NO. 470
A. F. & A. M.

Regular Communication

THURSDAY NIGHT.

E. V. CONDON, W. M.
L. P. COLVIN, Sec'y.

Fryer and Rush to Tuberculosis Meet

Dr. C. P. Fryer, county health officer, and John Rush, Barnard editor, left for Jefferson City yesterday to attend a meeting of the Missouri Tuberculosis Association. The two are officers of the Nodaway county association fighting to stamp out the disease.

Record Crowd to See Fight

(Continued from Page 1).

That was the biggest criticism of his work—inaccuracy in punching.

The scowling champion can whip any man he can hit, but he will have to hit the vigorous young man from old Greenwich Village if he intends to chastise him at all severely.

Two Fighting Methods.

The battle is one between a natural fighter, one who sails in with both fists flying—impetuous, cruel—and a "made" contender who is methodical—a boxer who thinks everything out before acting.

Dempsey, considered by many the greatest of all the heavyweight battlers, has altogether too much for his smiling, and courteous challenger if he is anything like the champion who flattened Luis Firpo, outgalloped old Tom Gibbons, and who bowled over Carpentier, Brennan, Miske, Willard and the rest.

Some close to him said he has been bothered no little mentally, however. A string of lawsuits, injunctions of one kind or another with most of the trouble engendered by his split with his former manager, Jack Kearns, certainly did him no good.

Dempsey virtually managed himself in making and preparing for this contest. No fighter ever succeeded when he pioleted himself, and Jack hight have to remember that tomorrow.

Tunney Must Go Slow.

The men weighed in at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the downtown offices of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission. Tunney reiterated that he intended to walk right out and slug with Dempsey, perhaps the greatest slugger in the history of the game. His friends pointed out that this would be a fatal error—that Dempsey would knock him out quickly if he adopted that plan of battle. According to many close observers, Tunney's only chance would be to hit and block Dempsey until he survived the champion's terrific early attack, something that has characterized each of Dempsey's engagements.

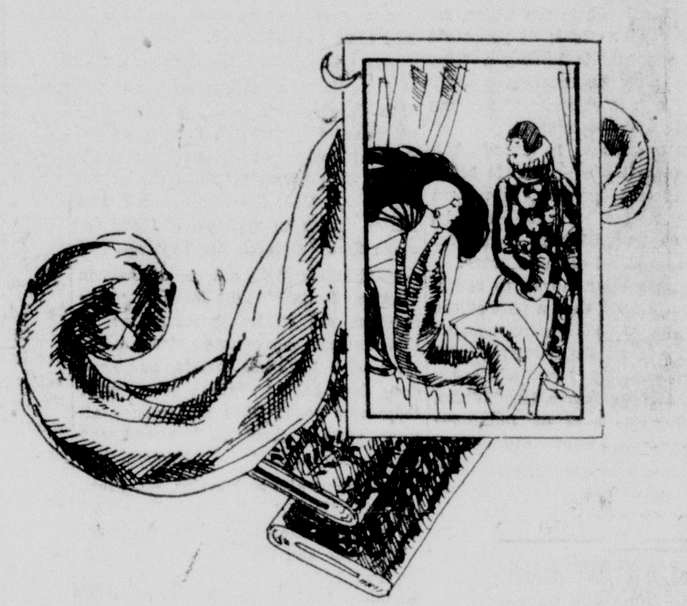
They are going ten rounds to a decision which is to be rendered by two judges and a referee. At the conclusion of the battle, provided it goes the limit, the announcer will climb into the ring to take up the slips of those who are to elect the winner.

He will first take that of the referee, and, without looking at it, pick up those of the two judges. Should the latter disagree, the decision of the referee settles the argument.

Dempsey's chief second was the excitable Frenchman, Gus Wilson assisted by Manager Gene Normile, Captain Mabbutt and Jerry Luvadis.

Manager Billy Gibson, Trainer Lou Fink and a pair of assistants were to look after Tunney. They probably will have to do a lot of looking.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.



Fall Fabrics

The smart world, like Mother Earth, is now assuming its Fall raiment, attaining the same richness in color and new beauty. The Fabrics have turned to deep autumnal shades, and to heavier textures. Crepe satin, using its two sides effects a smart dull and shiny contrast for your afternoon frocks. Sports woolens have many stunning striped and plaid patterns, most of them tending toward the bronze and orange shades. Velvet is especially clever in black. These and many other gorgeous Fall Fabrics await your selection.

Transparent costume Velvets, in black $3.50
Plaid Silks, an extremely new silk for the fall season $3.50
Rich Moire Silks of fine quality—black, white and the new fall shades $3.95
Crepe Satins in a complete range of qualities, all new fall shades including black.
New 54-inch plaid Flannels ..... $4.95 and $3.50
New 54-inch fancy Suitings $2.75
New 54-inch Jersey Tubings $2.50
New 40-inch silk plaid Suitings ..... $1.25 and $1.00

Yehle Dry Goods Co.

The New Fall Trimmings

Are Here in
Gorgeous array.
Brocaded Gold Cloths,
Gold Bandings, Gold
and Silver Laces,
Motifs and Medallions,
Fancy Buttons, Bontineries
and Corsage Flowers.

And--
In Fact--

Everything to give that smart touch of completeness to your new garment.

Keep The Hens Laying

To do so you must keep them in a thrifty condition.

DR. HESS' POULTRY PANACEA
is a guaranteed poultry tonic and conditioner.

Their worm powder will positively free your poultry of worms.

Ask us about it.

Gaugh & Evans

Your druggists.

Real Indian Fighter Vists Here; Has Four Scalps He Took in 1867

Maryville was host yesterday to an honest-to-goodness, flesh-and-blood Indian fighter.

Probably if his coming had been well advertised, dozens of small boys of Maryville would have furnished an escort of honor. But he was unheralded, and few persons knew that E. B. Johnson of Wolf Creek, Mont., who visited his sister, Mrs. Mary Lambert, and his niece, Mrs. Charles McNeal, 506 South Buchanan street, was a member of the famous 19th Cavalry that fought Indians in Kansas and Oklahoma way back in 1867.

Mr. Johnson also is a Civil War veteran, having enlisted in Company H, 51st Regiment, at Port Byron, Ill., in 1861, and serving in the Union Army for four year. He is 84 years old now and says he is having a "fine time,"—although not nearly so exciting as in the days when he was trying to keep his scalp to himself.

The veteran fought in sixteen battles of the Civil War—a battle being any engagement in which six were killed and twelve wounded—and he was shot on five different occasions. He still has several of these scars.

The young soldier moved to southern Kansas in 1866, then a part of the Indian territory. That section became very much excited the following year over the kidnapping of two white women, a Mrs. Morgan and a Miss White, sisters, when a band of Indians—Comanches—took after killing the former's husband. The 19th Cavalry was organized to effect their rescue.

"We took up their trail on March 2 and followed it until March 28," said the veteran. "We made as much distance in one day as they made in two, and on March 28 we caught up on them.

"We left our hourses, one man staying with each twelve horses, and we crept up a creek bank until we came on the Indian camp. We fired before they could get to their horses and we killed 103 Indians and took 96 prisoners.

"This is known as the Battle of Medicine Creek. After it was over, we had to take to our horses and keep going three days and nights, without stopping, to escape two other bands of Indians, who outnumbered us two to one. We escaped by taking a number of the Indian women and children and keeping between us and the attackers, who would not fire on their own people."

Johnson went into the battle with eighty rounds of ammunition, he said, and came out with two.

The two women were not rescued at this battle, the veteran said, but the 19th Cavalry was joined a short time afterward by the Fifth Cavalry of the Regular Army and the combined regiments went back near the scene of the Battle of Medicine Creek, took two Indian chiefs as hostages and the Indians then delivered the captives.

"I'd rather fight a dozen white men than one Indian," said Johnson. "The redskins are so treacherous. One of their favorite moves was to lasso stragglers with buckskin lariats, and then drag them behind running horses until they were dead. Then the Indians always scalped their victims and cut their tongues out."

The whites also took scalps, Mr. Johnson said. He still has four scalps which he took. At one time he had fourteen.

"Kansas and Oklahoma were nothing but buffalo, coyotes and Indians in those days," he said. "Montana was wild, too, when I went out in '79."

Smaller Boats Unable To Withstand Florida Hurricane

Wreck of the Nabob, built by Bertha Krupp and presented to the former Kaiser, shown half submerged at the mouth of the Miami river close to Raycroft Park, Miami, where the recent hurricane left it.

he added.

In the last four weeks, Mr. Johnson has been visiting and viewing the old battlegrounds in Kansas and Oklahoma. He left last night for Galesburg, Ill., where he will visit a nephew and niece. Then he will go to Port Byron, where he enlisted in the Union Army, where he will visit a brother, and then will return to his home in Montana.

Veterans Insurance Sought by Husbands

Debreczen, Hungary, Sept. 22.—Ten thousand American dollars sent to Hungary by the War Risk Insurance Division of the Veterans Bureau has led to a complicated legal controversy which is preplexing the Debreczen civil courts.

A few years before the war Mrs. Joseph Szabo, the wife of a local artisan, left her husband and went to America with Nick Kakodates, a Greek. When America entered the war Kakodates enlisted and, was killed in action on the French front.

Mrs. Szabo, who had been living in America as his wife, was named as beneficiary in his $10,000 War Risk Insurance policy. While Kakodates was away in France she had tired of American life and returned to her native Debreczen.

After a five year searching the Insurance Bureau traced her to Debreczen and sent the money to her. Meanwhile she had lived for several years with another Debreczen man. Before the money arrived, however, she had died, leaving a will in favor of her "number three."

"Number Three" called to collect the money, only to find that "Number One," Joseph Szabo, had also laid claim to it on the ground that he is the rightful heir to Mrs. Szabo's estate because he had never divorced her.

After hearing all evidence the court decided that the matter was too complicated, and postponed judgement until more details can be obtained and the case carefully studied.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Authorized Dealer RCA

THE BIG FIGHT'S TONIGHT

And you will want to listen to it round by round and get in on some of the remarks of the announcer. You are welcome and invited to come in tonight and get the returns over the

RADIOLA 28

Beginning About 7:45

Price Furniture Co.

You'll make 'em fast and frequent

WHEN you discover what a perfect pippin of a cigarette you can make with a pinch of P. A. and a makin's paper, you'll be going like a one-man factory, morning to midnight. No fooling, Men, Prince Albert makes the finest little home-rolled cigarette you ever smoked.

The reason for this is the wonderful quality of the tobacco itself. Just get yourself a tidy red tin of P. A. today. Swing back the lid and release that marvelous aroma. Every fragrant whiff is saying "Come and get it." Your fingers fairly itch to get at the papers.

And when you apply a match to one of these cigarettes and pull in, you'll wonder where you've been all of Prince Albert's life! Cool as the spray from the prow of a yacht. Sweet as the breath of clover. Fragrant as fresh-cut flowers. Altogether a most delightful smoke.

This same wonderful tobacco goes great in a pipe too. If you like a pipe, you'll like it more with Prince Albert for filling. No bite. No parch. Just cool contentment every time you load up and light up. Get some P. A. this very day. Smoke it either way.

P. A. is sold everywhere. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

© 1926, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Price & Null

Hanamo 450. Farmers 183

Briardale -Pure Food- THE WORLD'S BEST

Meat Department

Fresh Catfish Friday

Brookfield Sausage, carton 40c
Fancy Veal Roast 20c
Fancy veal Steaks 30c
Freshly ground Hamburger 17½c
Fresh all pork Sausage, our own make 22½c
Spring lamb for Friday and Saturday.

SOAP

3 medium bars Ivory Soap for 25c
1 Guest Ivory FREE.
5 Guest Ivory 25c
1 Guest Ivory FREE.
Sayman's Vegetable Soap, single bar 15c
2 for 25c

25 lb. sack Granulated Sugar $1.75

OATS

Briardale Oats, large 25c
Briardale Oats, small 10c
Briardale Corn Flakes 15c

Fresh New Stock Pancake Flours.
Mammas All Wheat Pan Cake 15c
Jack Frost Pan Cake 15c
Jack Frost Buckwheat and Wheat 20c
3½ lb pkg. Mamma's Pan Cake 40c
These items are packed by the F. B. Chamberlain Co., and are considered the very best in Pan Cake Flours.
Jack Frost Pan Cake Syrup, pouring top bottle 35c

PICKLES AND OLIVES

Grandma's Sweet Split Pickles, 2 doz. in octagon jar ... 30c
A handy and cheap way to buy pickles allowing them to remain in the liquor.
Quart jars G. W. C. Dills 35c
Quart jar Spanish Queen Olives 55c

COCOA

1 lb. pkg. Mother's Cocoa for 15c

WATKINS WASHING

Watkins' Washing Compound releases the dirt without hand rubbing—
1 pkg. for 25c
1 pkg. FREE.

Sweet Potatoes, Cauliflower, Green Corn, Carrots, Turnips, Tomatoes, Pie Pumpkins, Cantaloupes, Cooking Apples, Peaches, Grapefruit, Tokay Grapes.

ST. LOUIS IS GETTING READY

CARDINAL IDOLS NOW LOOKING TO WORLD SERIES.

LANDIS SAYS CARDS

Sportman's Park Seating Capacity Will Be Greatly Enlarged—Ticket Seekers Busy.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 22.—Firmly believing that the Cardinals are "in" and that St. Louis will be the National League Club in the world series here the early part of October, plans are being laid for the big annual sport event.

If held here, it will be the first world series ever brought to this city and the fans are watching the scores with bated breath, with the hope of being able to give vent to a rousing whoop which they are saving for the decision in the league race.

Judge Kenesay Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, is in the city, and agrees with the rabid fan that the Cardinals are certain to win the pennant. Landis held a conference here yesterday on the world series subject with Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals.

The first problem before the Moguls here will be to make the seating capacity at Sportman's Park as large as possible. Seats may be built in the field so long as the rules are respected. One rule, according to Judge Landis, provides that no seats may be erected in the outfield within 285 feet of the home plate. The distance at Sportman's park between home plate and the right field wall is a little more than 300 feet, making it permissible under the rules to place seats in the field.

More than double the number of seats were sought in the request of fans since it was announced that requests would be received.

Both Teams Win Basketball Games

Guilford Boys Defeat Ravenwood Five; Girls Reverse Victory, Yesterday.

Both Guilford and Ravenwood claimed basketball victories yesterday when the Guilford High School boy's team defeated Ravenwood, 35 to 10, while the Ravenwood girls won over the Guilford girls 30 to 3. The games were postponed from last Friday, the opening day of the season for the Nodaway County Athletic Association.

The games to be played in the association tomorrow are: Clearmont at Elmo; Skidmore at Burlington Junction; Graham at Guilford; Barnard at Ravenwood; Conception Junction at Harmony; Quitman at Pickering.

The box scores of yesterday's games follow:

GUILFORD BOYS (35)—	FG	FT
Reynolds, f	6	0
Anderson, f	2	1
Wallace, c	8	0
Davidson, g	0	0
Throckmorton, g	1	0
RAVENWOOD BOYS (10)—	**FG**	**FT**
Lewis, f	1	0
Thomas, f	0	0
Wareheim, f	2	0
Craig, c	2	0
Wildish, c	0	0
Moran, g	0	0
Moore, g	0	0

Wareheim was shifted from center to forward during the play.

RAVENWOOD GIRLS (30)—	FG	FT
Comer, f	10	1
Coun, f	2	0
Hunterson, j c f	3	0
Wygal, r c	0	0
Leary, g	0	0
Kessler, g	0	0
GUILFORD GIRLS (3)—	**FG**	**FT**
Davis, f	1	1
Shineman, f	0	0
Wallace, j c	0	0
Anderson, r c	0	1
Torrance, g	0	0
Nielson, g	0	0

Earl M. Brittain was the referee for both games.

Callaway County Plans Elaborate Horse Show

Auxvasse, Mo., Sept. 23.—Featuring the street fair to be held here October 7 and 8, an impressive horse show will be held on the opening night. The fair will be the only one in Callaway County this season and is expected to measure up to last year's when one of the best mule shows in this part of the country was staged.

A premium list of $1,000 will be distributed and the various competitions comprise agriculture, fine arts and stock contents for entries by boys and girls. Premiums for the latter classes aggregate about $75.

Read the Want Ads.

More Rainfall Here Than Other Sections

Total For Week Ending Tuesday Was 6.47 Inches—Weather Much Warmer Than Normal.

Total rainfall in Maryville during the week ending Tuesday measured 6.47 inches, which is more than any other section of the state, according to George Reeder, meteorologist.

The weather during the week was much warmer than the seasonal normal in all of Missouri.

Except for the great damage by floods in most valleys of the northwestern part of the state, and some moulding and rotting in some lowland fields of the northeast, the corn crop did fairly well. Three-fourths of the crop is still green and will require favorable drying-out weather up to the first week in October to make it safe from killing frost. Most forage crops and legumes are still in a green state.

Most of the land allotted for wheat has been prepared and some little seeding has been done. As a rule farmers are waiting on drier soil and fly-free dates. Pastures now promise good fall and early winter grazing. Another crop of alfalfa will be cut if weather stays favorable.

The southeast cotton crop made fair progress. The growth is rather rank, keeping out the sunshine. Picking and ginning is becoming general. Ozark grape shipments continue, and picking Jonathan apples has begun.

Bedison

Roy Evans has been hauling corn from Mr. Wilmes'. Mr. Evans is feeding twenty-five head of cattle for market.

Billy Kidd, the sorghum manufacturer in our community, has been doing a lively business lately in this line. Floyd Allen is assisting him in grinding. They certainly know how to make sorghum; we know for we have sampled them.

Charles Roach, the bluegrass man, has been busy sacking blue-grass seed, getting ready to make another shipment soon.

Bedison is being entertained almost every evening by a boxing bout in the vicinity of the store. Anyone enjoying that sport may put on the gloves and run the risk of getting his nose swatted.

Mrs. A. A. Schaefer and children, and Mabel Louise Kidd and Effie Henderson motored to Maryville, Saturday. They report the roads very rough and bad in places.

N. A. Schaefer, who is a bridge man on the Wabash road, came in on the noon train Saturday to spend the week end with his family.

Elaine Archer has been somewhat ill the past week but has missed but one half day from school.

E. M. Bryant, who has been hoping for a dry spell in order to dig his potatoes, finally decided to dig in spite of the mud. He brought in two big Irish Cobblers, which Mrs. Bryant weighed. The weight was nearly two pounds. Some spuds! These two were not all the big ones, however.

Again the roads were too bad for Sunday School.

John Thompson of near Barnard was in Bedison Friday.

Joe Meyers has been gathering apples this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson were visiting their daughter, Mrs. Merrill Thompson, Wednesday.

J. B. Snyder returned to Red Oak, Ia., Sunday night. Mr. Snyder makes blue prints for bridge work.

Albert Reynolds has been ill this week and absent from school. He is having throat trouble.

Emmett Barsballe is back in school after several days absence on account of sickness and toothache. He tells us that he visited the dentist, and had several troublesome teeth extracted.

Moyers Sell Home to Gentry Woman

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Moyer have sold their home at 1102 North Walnut street to Mrs. C. N. Williamson of Gentry, and Mrs. Mary Williamson, sister-in-law of the new owner, has taken possession, moving here from New Hampton. The consideration in the deal was $6,000.

Mrs. Mary Williamson comes here to be with her daughter, Miss Mildred Williamson, who is a student at the State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. Moyer plan to buy another home in the city.

The Finest Thing

Wear Florsheims At All Times

The finest thing you can get in any shoe is that comfortable, home-like feeling your feet find in Florsheims. They're Skeleton Lined, the easiest kind.

Special for Dollar Day

45 PAIRS FLORSHEIM SHOES

(Not oxfords), tan and black, medium and narrow lasts. Sizes 6 to 9½, all $10 values. Take your choice $4.98

Anticipate your wants for winter and save one-half.

Corwin-Murrin Clo. Co.

LOOK AT YOUR SHOES, OTHERS DO

BURTON'S

CASH GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET

Hanamo 328 FREE DELIVERY Farmers 217

Friday and Saturday

Meat Department

ROAST		BACON		COOKED MEATS	
Chuck, lb.	17½c	Morrells sugar cured, 3 pounds	$1.00	Veal Loaf, lb	25c
Pork Roast, lb.	25c	D S Bacon, lb	25c	Mince Ham, lb	20c
Rump Roast, lb	20c	Bacon Squares, lb	25c	Weiners, lb.	25c
				Frankfurts, lb.	17½c

Grocery Department

CANNED VEGETABLES
2 Standard Corn 25c
2 Standard Peas 25c
2 Standard Tomatoes 25c
2 Standard Hominy 25c

COFFEE
—Burton's Monarch—
Not only a good coffee, but saves you the expense of tin cans and labels—lb. 40c
You Be the Judge.

OATS
Mother's with china, large pkg. 29c

JARS
Plenty of all sizes
Fruit Jars.
Pints 75c
Quarts 90c
½ gallons $1.25
Fittings for all makes.

CORN FLAKES
Kellogg's 20c size, 2 for 25c
No limit.

COOKIES
This assortment consists of Buster Brown Cake, Pure Honey Cake, All Good Cake, Country Cake, Cocoanut Snaps—
Special at ..... 23c lb.

FLOUR FLOUR
Just unloaded car of
WOLF'S PREMIUM
Every sack guaranteed to please you.
SPECIAL
48 lb. bag $1.90
24 lb. bag $1.00

DRIED FRUIT
New Apricots, lb. 30c
Large Prunes, lb. 15c
Cooking Figs, lb. 15c
Layer Figs, lb. 25c
Package Figs 10c
Thompson Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. 25c
All New Crop.

VEGETABLES
4 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c
Jonathan Apples, peck, 30c
Turnips, 6 lbs. 25c

CHEESE
1 lb. good Yellow Cheese for 28c

CRACKERS
Iten's Salted, 2½ lb. caddy for 40c
2 lbs. Graham 35c

ORANGES
Large size, doz. 50c

LEMONS
300 size, doz. 30c

BANANAS
Ripe Fruit, lb. 10c

BREAD
Made at South Side Bakery
Loaf 8c
2 loaves 15c
3 loaves 20c

POP CORN
First of the Season. The kind that will pop—
3 lbs. 25c

SUGAR
25 lb. packets Pure Cane for $1.65
16 lbs. $1.00

PEANUT BUTTER
First 500 lb. bbl. almost gone—None better on the market.
1 lb. 19c
2 lbs. 35c
5 lbs. 75c

HONEY
White Clover, section 20c
2 for 35c

Call Hanamo 328; Farmers 217 for Fresh Meats and Groceries.

All orders Promptly Delivered.

BARGAINS EVERY DAY BUT SUNDAY

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized by Democratic County Committee, for which $12.00 has been paid.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY!

TUESDAY

September 28th

8 P.M.

IN THE BIG TENT

This is the opening of the campaign for Nodaway County Democrats.

THE HONORABLE

HARRY B. HAWES

Democratic Candidate for Senator

will present the issues of the campaign in a straight-forth manner. Come—hear for yourself—the great questions confronting voters today. Farmers, working men, taxpayers—your questions and your problems will be discussed.

You Are Cordially Invited

Pork and Beans 15c cans Jack Sprat **8c**

SPECIAL SALE

Groceries at Cost

Friday and Saturday

Quart Jars per dozen **87c**

Bulk Cocoanut per lb. **29c**	Cornflakes Jack Sprat large pkg. **12c**	Salmon, Tall cans, pink **17c**	Oats, Jack Sprat large pkg. **19c**; small pkg. **8c**
Jellatine Jack Sprat 3 pkgs. **25c**	Hams Picnics, lb. **22c**	Corn 15c cans for **11c**	Sugar **16** lbs. **$1.00**

Sunbrite Cleanser	5c	Peanut Butter, per lb.	18c
8 bars P. & G. or Ben Hur	33c	Block Salt, 50 lbs.	44c
Mason Jar Lids, per dozen	24c	6 boxes Rub No More	25c
Guest Ivory Soap, 6 bars	23c	Lemons, per dozen	30c
Ketchup, 20c bottle	13c	Hard Water Castile Soap, 3 large bars	25c
Sardines, oval cans, tomato sauce	14c	Tone Bros. AAA Coffee	35c
Stove Polish, Black Silk, liquid	14c	Powdered Sugar, lb.	10c
Matches, carton 6 boxes	23c	Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs.	25c
		Large can Hominy	10c
		Bacon Squares, lb.	22c

Fresh Vegetables and Fruit

Mangoes, Tomatoes, Leaf and Head Lettuce, Carrots, Cabbage, Turnips, Roasting Ears, Onions, Sweet Potatoes, Celery, Cantaloupe, Apples, Bananas, Oranges, Grapefruit and Grapes.

FLOUR

We still have a supply of old wheat flour. Friday and Saturday we will sell Golden Harvest at **$2.00**

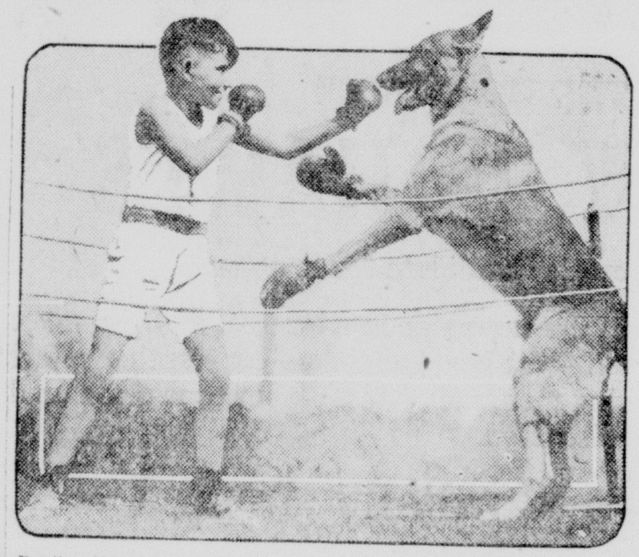
BLATTER'S

Pure Food Store

A Slant-Eyed Caesar

Japan surely is getting modernized rapidly! Tokio has taken up Shakespeare. This photo shows a performance of Julius Caesar (he's the oriental in the white smock) at a Tokio theater.

This Dog Doesn't Need to Bite



Battling Von, prize police dog of the Melford Kennels, at Los Angeles, doesn't need to bite—he uses his fists. Anyhow, he's supposed to be the middle-weight canine boxing champion, and this picture shows him sparring with Ralph Miller, his "sparring partner."

Children's Headaches Due to Eyestrain

By GEORGE W. SWIFT, M. D.
Member Gorgas Memorial Institute
(Written for the United Press)

Chicago, Sept. 21.—At times every parent wishes to know what causes the frequent headaches of their children after beginning school work. Some children claim that they do not care to study; some that their eyes burn and smart; some, that they become sleepy after an hour or so of study.

Many children suffer from eyestrain and its consequent dull headache, and, not realizing that poor vision is behind the headache, change about from this study to that, always aiming at one that causes less use of the eyes. These are signs that point clearly to the need of a complete eye examination for the correction of the vision to normal.

The examination can rarely, if ever, be properly done unless the eyes are placed at rest. Every parent knows that it would be useless to attempt to fit the foot to a new shoe if the little toe had a sore painful corn on he outside. It would be far better to place the foot at ease, either by removing the corn or by wearing slippers until the pain had ceased. Then a good fit could be easily obtained and a comfortable shoe brings relief.

The comparison is quite useful when applied to the fitting of glasses. An optician or "glass vendor," no matter how complete his office and mechanical equipment must of necessity fit glasses when the eyes "hurt" or are under strain.

Headache is the manifestation of the sore strained eye. To place the eyes at rest "drops," either atropin or homatropin, are used by oculists (physicians who specialize in disease of the eyes). These drops dilate the pupils and temporarily paralyze the accommodation of the eyes.

This permits an accurate measurement for glasses. The effect of atropin lasts for from 10 days to 2 weeks; homatropin only 24 to 48 hours. Children usually require atropin, the stronger of the two drugs.

After a proper adjustment of glasses the headaches should disappear. If they do not then the parents should have the same oculist recheck and be sure that the glasses are as prescribed.

Iowa Couple Licensed to Wed.

A marriage license was issued this morning from the office of Mrs. Mamie Clardy, county recorder to J. D. Anderson, Zearing, Ia., and Clara H. Morrison, Albion, Ia.

W. A. Logan of Burlington Junction was a Maryville visitor today.

Present Greek Ruler Has Dissolved Party

London, Sept. 23.—General Kondylis has dissolved his party and announced his retirement from politics, according to a message from Athens received here today.

Early reports had stated that the opposition to General Kondylis was mounting and that the move for the restoration of the monarchy was gaining rapidly.

It was less than two months ago that General Kondylis unseated General Tangalos and took over the reins of office.

Varied Program at Claytonian Meeting

A program of talks on current history together with the reading of a poem and jokes was given this morning by the Claytonian Literary Society of the Maryville High School.

The program was as follows:

Poem—"If."—Lauren Yee.

Talk—by Earl Somerville.

Extemporaneous talk—by Paul Qualls.

Talk—"Elbert H. Gary" by Cornelius Stillwell.

Jokes—Edward Deitz.

An open discussion was held on the attitude of the foreign nations in regard to the payment of debts to the United States and the effect their attitude has on the United States.

Wabash Now Is Open as Far as Sumner

Through Trains "May" Get Through Tonight, Says Today's Official Report.

Resumption of through service over the Wabash railroad from St. Louis to Omaha still was a hope and not an actuality today. The road's officials here received the same information as yesterday: That the track "might" be open all the way tonight.

Trains No. 14 and 11 did not come through Maryville last night and this morning, but No. 12, arriving here at 10:45 o'clock from Omaha, went as far as Sumner, where the chief trouble has been.

Otis Tindall Much Better.

Otis R. Tindall, who became violently ill of influenza of the stomach late yesterday while in the Buhler store, is greatly improved today.

An American writer foresees the time when women will no longer wear skirts. At any rate it is universally believed that they will wear them no longer.—London Opinion.

READ THE WANT ADS.

MASLAND RUGS

ARGONNE SEAMLESS

For sixteen days we had a Masland Argonne Rug on the side walk in front of our store. This rug was subjected to the weather and footwear of those passing by. During the sixteen days 12.34 inches of rain fell, and the new Missouri Theater had its opening performances.

TRUE TO OUR ADVERTISING

Half of this rug has been cleaned and the rug is being put in our window where it will be sold at silent auction. Submit your bid and it will be placed in a box. The high bidder will receive this rug; after it has been entirely cleaned again.

Each genuine Masland Argonne Rug bears the manufacturer's unconditioned guarantee. They must give satisfaction, and many delighted owners have testified that they do. We invite you to inspect this rug before you place a bid on it.

The Price Furniture Co.

BUHLER'S

Hanamo 750 Farmers 201

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Fleishmans Yeast Fresh every day, 2 Cakes 5c

Pearley Barley, 1 lb. pkgs.	15c	Graham Flour, fresh ground 5 lb. sacks for	35c	Cranberries, Eat More quality, 2 quarts for	35c
Pure Cane Sugar, 25 lb. bags	$1.75	Corn Meal, 10 lb. cloth bags	25c	White Comb Honey, 2 frames for	35c
Grape Fruit, large each	15c	Fig Bars, Itens, 2 lbs.	25c		
Sunkist Oranges, per dozen,	40c to 60c	Old Fashioned Sweet Crackers, lb.	25c		

CANNED VEGETABLES
Turtle Brand

Hominy, large size, 2 for	25c
Kraut, large size	15c
Spinach	20c and 25c
Green Beans, 2 for	35c
Golden Pumpkin	15c
Evergreen Corn	15c
Lima Beans	20c
Early June Peas	20c

Ribbon Fly Paper 2 for	5c
Tangle Foot, 2 double sheets	5c
1 lb. bricks Chili	25c

Channel Catfish for Friday Morning.

BUTTERNUT COFFEE

1 lb. cans	60c
3 lb. cans	$1.75
10 lb. cream pails	$5.75
Butternut Sandwich Spread, bottle	35c
Mayonnaise	30c
1000 Island	35c

All put up in 8 oz. glass jars

Northern Tissue Toilet Paper 10 rolls	$1.00

Spring Lamb and Fresh Brains for Friday Afternoon.

Fancy Blue Rose Rice, new crop, lb. 10c

FRESH VEGETABLES

Head Lettuce	20c
Celery	10c and 20c
Cucumbers	5c
Fresh Tomatoes, lb.	5c
Cauliflower, lb.	20c
Turnips, lb.	5c
Carrots, bunch	5c
Sweet Potatoes, lb.	7c
White Onions, 4 lbs.	25c
Red Onions, lb.	5c
Cabbage, 3 lbs.	10c
Grape Fruit	15c
Cantaloupes, each	20c

Country Style Link Sausage, lb. 25c

Pure Pork Sausage, lb. 25c

Hamburger, fresh ground, 2 lbs. 35c

HOSMER'S STOCK SALE

Star Pavilion—MARYVILLE

Saturday, Sept. 25

Special No. 1—100 to 150 stock hogs—all sizes.

Special No. 2—10 head of brood sows, heavy in pig.

Special No. 3—10 head of good milk cows.

Special No. 4—36 barn poles, 16 and 18 feet.

This will be a big sale.
What do you want to sell?

R. P. Hosmer

"The Auctioneer."

STOVES

This is the time of the year when you will want to fix yourself for the long cold winter months. Our line of stoves is complete—our offer comes just when you need to buy.

Special For Saturday Sept. 25 Only

10%

OFF on ALL Stoves purchased during this Sale.

This Sale strictly cash.

A full line of Charter Oak Stoves, Mascot and Copper Clad Ranges, and Round Oak Combination Heaters. Come in and get acquainted with the new firm.

Donahue & Smith

SOUTH SIDE HARDWARE.

REMUS

The Home of ZEPHYR FLOUR

Bargains for Friday and Saturday

Best Wisconsin Cream Cheese, lb. 28c

2 lb carton Iten's Graham Crackers	35c
2½ lb carton Iten's Fairy Soda Crackers	40c

Uniform Coffee—year in and year out—is assured through the skillful roasting and our policy of buying coffee consistently from one roaster. Your coffee is always dispensed from a sanitary and air-tight metal case.

Diamond Brand rich and heavy flavor, pound 53c

Gem Brand, a smooth mild drink, lb 40c

5 bars Ben Hur white Laundry Soap	20c
4 cakes Palm Olive Toilet Soap	29c
2 one lb. cartons XXXX powdered Sugar	25
25 oz. can K C Baking Powder	20c
2½ size can Golden State Brand yellow free Peaches in good syrup	25c
Large home baked sugar Cookies, dozen	15c
	2 lbs ginger snaps 25c

Tall ice tea tumbler jelly or jam, raspberry and strawberry flavor 25c

48 lbs Zephyr Flour	$2.00
48 lbs Top Notch Flour	$1.90
2 loaves fresh baked Bread	15c
2 lbs. bulk Cocoa	15c

Campbell's Soup, any flavor, per can 10c

Large carton Richelieu Brand Rolled Oats 25c

Swans Down Pastry and Cake Flour 35c

2 cartons Pep	25c
2 carton Post Bran	25c
2 shredded Wheat	25c
2 large Post Toasties	30c
3 cartons Climalene	25c
3 cartons Oxydol	25c

6 cartons Gold Dust Washing Powder for 25c

3 pkgs. Richelieu Brand Jelly Powder 25c

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PROFESSIONAL 8

LET JOHN Z. CURNUTT write your Insurance. Fire, Tornado and Aetna Life. "Protection that Protects." Office over Hotchkins Store.

COL. T. L. SHIFLETT
General Auctioneer
Farm Sales a Specialty—Prices Reasonable.
201 West Fourth Street, Maryville, Mo
Phone 159 or Gaugh & Evans Drug Store—phone 182.

Dr. K. Sears
Deputy State Veterinary
Calls answered promptly day or night.
Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-97½

DR. GEORGE C. EOFF
Osteopathis Physician
General Practice—Obstetrics
Minor Surgery, post technique for fallen arches
OVER MONTGOMERY SHOE STORE

LOST 10

LOST—Tan leather bill fold, Shrine emblem on back. Contains lodge receipts.—Return to G. W. Rudy at Westfall's Store and receive reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

GOOD USED CARS
2—1923 Ford Tourings, cheap.
1—Dodge Brothers Sedan.
George P. Sillers
Motor Company
Third at Buchanan

Used Buicks
1926 Buick Master-Six Sedan.
1925 Buick Standard-Six Touring.
Both in exceptionally good condition.
George McMurry
Buick Sales and Service
East Side Square.

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe.—See Mrs. Guy Arnold at Remus Store.

FOR SALE—1919 Dodge Touring; motor, paint and tires extra good, new battery.—Fisher Battery Station.

GUARANTEED FORD USED CARS.
1925 Ford Touring.
1924 Ford Touring.
1921 Ford Touring.
1925 Ford Roadster.
1924 Ford Coupe.
Barmann Auto Co.
Maryville's Ford Agent
for the Past 18 Years.

Read the Want Ads.

Automobiles For Sale

HONEST VALUE IN
UNUSED MILES
Ford Coupe.
Ford Truck.
Oldsmobile Sedan.
WADLEY BROS.
East Side Square

BEST USED CARS IN MARYVILLE
at the following prices:

1920 Buick Roadster	$200.00
1926 Ford Roadster, balloon tires	325.00
1924 Fordor Ford Sedan	275.00
1919 Ford Speedster	50.00
1923 Ford Truck and Cab	150.00
1920 Ford Roadster	35.00
1925 Ford Touring, with starter.	200.00
1924 Ford Touring, with starter.	150.00
Several others at	$25.00 to 50.00

Liberal Terms
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer
McDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.
114 West Second.

HUDSON ESSEX
1924 Essex Touring.
1923 Hudson Coach.
1922 Ford Touring.
Ford Truck Body and Cab.
1926 Hudson Coach.
HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Kramer Garage

OUTSTANDING USED CAR VALUES

1—1925 Willys-Knight, 5-passenger Brougham Sedan. Very fine condition. Looks like new.

1—1924 Overland coupe Sedan. New paint. Good rubber. A good buy.

1—1924 Overland Coupe. New paint. New tires. A bargain.

1—Willys-Six 4-passenger Sport Roadster. Newly painted. 5 good tires and in fine condition throughout.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
Willys-Overland Fine Motor Cars

USED CARS
Are only as dependable as the
Dealer who sells them
Arnold-Strong
MOTOR CO.
Buchanan at Second

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

Your Tinner
Will Appreciate Your Tin—Auto Radiator and Furnace Work. All Work Guaranteed.
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

COAL! COAL!
Just a short time until you will be burning coal
Illinois Nut
By the load, per ton, cash $6.00
Glover & Alexander

Shoemaker-Bovard
TRANSFER — STORAGE
COAL AND SAND

COAL
Royalton Franklin County lump, egg or nut; Western Kentucky lump, egg or nut; Wyoming lump.
On Track Or In Transit
WM. EVERHART

LAUNDERING 22

WANTED—Laundry work.—322 West 2nd, Hanamo 3121.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 26

WANTED—Student to help with house work for room and board.—116 North Walnut.

WANTED—General House work. Experienced. Reliable, competent girl. Call Farmer 47-12.

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

REPRESENTATIVES in every town. Either sex. Every man a prospect. Pay day for you every sale.—Write Sig M. Moore, Lock Box 536, St. Joseph, Mo.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

FOR SALE—White Leghorn hens.—Ned Smith, Clearmont, Mo.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Choice Duroc boars; yearling and spring pigs. Priced to sell.—Lawrence Ogden.

FOR SALE—60 shoats ready for feed lot, 15c per lb.—John Bosch, Pickering, Farmers 45-Y.

PETS, ETC. 36

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Lewellyn Setter pups, $10 each.—Wild Mallard Decoys, $1.25 each.—Henry Marschel, Conception Junction, Route 2.

Read the Want Ads.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

JONATHAN
Apples
Now ready
75c and $1.25
the bushel
Hanamo 3F
Eugene Lyle
2½ miles southwest of Maryville, Mo.

THAT PIANO—Don't store it.—Let me keep it. References.—Call 160-G Democrat-Forum.

FOR SALE—Carriage, two seats, rubber tires; single harness. Cheap.—H. T. Crane, 415 West First Street.

TOMATOES — For Canning. Good smooth tomatoes, $1.00 bushel delivered. Better get them now; getting late.—John Graves, Farmers 76-12.

FOR SALE—Sprayed Apples—Jonathans, Ben Davis, Huntsman's Favorite. Free run, $1; windfalls, 45c. Charles Dempsey, three-fourths mile west Bavard Corner.

FOR SALE—Hand-picked Jonathan apples, 75c bushel, anytime Friday. Supply limited—George Coler, 4 miles west, 5 miles south of Maryville.

FOR SALE—Jonathan apples, hand picked, $1.00 bushel. Good windfalls 40c. Cider apples.—Will Wells, Farmers 38-12.

LEAVE orders for winter pears, $1.00 bushel.—Ralph Pierpoint, 1022 East 2nd, Farmers 91-22.

FOR SALE—Used Fox typewriter. Standard keyboard. General condition good. Bargain. Examine at office.—Ira K. Alderman.

FOR SALE—Used Fox typewriter. Standard keyboard. General condition good. Bargain. Examine at office.—Ira K. Alderman.

FOR SALE—Sprayed apples. Jonathan and Arkansas Black, $1.50 per bushel. Gano, Ben Davis and Winesap, $1.00. Sweet cider 25c per gallon at orchard.—Sam Dempsey, 3 miles west, 2½ south of Maryville.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37-b

EXCELLENT LINE
Of Good Used Stoves and ranges, cook stove and heater.
Wood or coal burners.
CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

WANTED TO BUY 38

WANTED—Piano to keep for storage for winter.—Paschal Monk, 107 North Buchanan.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—Modern dwelling home.—R. L. McDougal.

FOR RENT—6-room house. Possession October 1.—Dr. K. C. Cummins.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

ROOM AND BOARD for College boys in modern home.—Mrs. Sidnie Spoor, 416 West 4th, Hanamo 5135.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms, with or without light housekeeping privileges. Also garage.—312 West 5th, Hanamo 3472.

FOR RENT—Room and sleeping porch, boy preferred.—Mrs. Mamie Womack, 422 West 7th.

FOR RENT—Two rooms with kitchenette, $15.00 month.—Mrs. Sherman, 210 West Third.

In Hot Water

Drinking, petting, and improper dancing are increasing in colleges, and co-eds are to blame. Thus charged Wilford O. Cross, above, in a church paper. Now Cross, former University of Illinois student and son of a Potomac (Ill.) minister, is in hot water. Students all over the country are assailing him.

Wearing Rags Himself, Living in Ramshackle Log Cabin, Aged Texan Has Given Away Thousands of Dollars, Unasked

By NEA Service.

McKinney, Tex., Sept. 23.—He has given away several hundred thousand dollars to make the world a little happier, while he himself wears tattered clothing and lives in an ancient, ramshackle cabin.

He will help no man who asks for help, but anyone who keeps quiet and says nothing in the face of financial difficulties may be aided.

He will not talk about his generosities, and he pretends to be very cold-blooded and hard-hearted; but all the time he is merely concealing an intense, overwhelming love for his fellow men.

A Confederate Veteran.

Those paragraphs describe one of the most unusual philanthropists in the world—Augustus M. Wilson, 84-year-old Confederate veteran, who lives alone on a small farm five miles from this town.

His cabin was built in 1844, of rough hewn logs. The farm he inherited as a youth has dwindled from 1,000 acres to 100 acres because of his donations. During the past few years he has given away, outright and unasked, the following things:

One dozen houses, 20 automobiles, 150 acres for maintenance of a school, two district school houses, at $2,000 each, an $800 bungalow for a teacher in one of them, a dozen cancelled promissory notes and many thousands of dollars in cash.

And that is far from being a complete list. Only Wilson himself knows just how large the list really is.

One day recently Wilson started from his home to McKinney. He passed a small farm where father, mother and children were working in the field. All were barefooted and poorly clad.

Wilson recalled that he held a mortgage on the place. He turned around and went home, got the mortgage, marked it "paid" and went back to the farm. He wanted to avoid the embarrassment of having the farmer thank him, so he tiptoed into the house, put the cancelled mortgage under a plate on the table and made his escape unseen.

Another time he passed the home of a crippled farmer. He noticed that the farmer had a hard time getting around but that he was hard-working and industrious. Wilson hurried to town, bought a new auto and had it sent to the cripple's farm, with a chauffeur to teach him how to drive.

Not long ago Wilson went to Dallas and spent an hour or so looking at autos in a salesroom. He was dressed in shabby farm clothes, and the salesman assumed that he could not buy anything better than a second-rate used car. But Wilson insisted on looking at the high priced ones and said he wanted several. The salesman, perplexed, called up a McKinney bank.

"Old fellow here, name of Wilson, wants to buy three new cars," he told the cashier. "Know anything about him?"

"Describe him," said the cashier.

"Oh gosh, I couldn't," said the salesman.

"Well, then, that's Gus Wilson and he could buy every car you have and pay cash," said the cashier. "Let him have anything he wants."

Wilson rarely gives to churches. Once he broke his rule and gave an elaborate chandelier to a nearby church. A couple of months later he entered the church when no one was around and noticed that the chandelier was neglected, covered with dirt and dust. He took it down and hauled it home.

He likes to attend Confederate veterans' reunions. Recently he paid the expenses of six comrades to go with him to one.

On another occasion he learned that six McKinney girls wanted to go on a short holiday trip but didn't have enough money. He paid their expenses on a pleasure trip to Galveston and gave them $50 apiece to spend. When they got back one girl wanted to return to him $17 she hadn't spent.

"Oh, keep it," said Wilson. "You're the only girl in the bunch that showed any sense."

Won't Help Drinkers.

Wilson refuses to give anyone who drinks, and confines his donations to those who are truly industrious and frugal. He amassed his own riches by working long hours on his farm as a young man, and he thinks others ought to do the same.

Only once did Wilson break his rule about not helping anyone who asked for help. A neighbor came to his house to borrow $15,000.

"There's the road," said Wilson, gruffly. "Nothing is keeping you from going back. I won't invite you in."

"I'm coming in and before I leave you're going to lend me $15,000," said the neighbor. "Why, you blankety-blank old sinner, what do you supposed I walked all the way out here for—for nothing?"

Wilson chuckled. When the man left he had Wilson's check for $15,000.

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Augustus M. Wilson and his ancient cabin at McKinney, Texas.

Telegrams Link up Los Angeles Doctor

Detectives Declare Mrs. McPherson And Mother Communicated With Ormiston Through Physician.

Los Angeles, Sept. 23.—Telegrams which are said to establish the fact that Aimee Sempel McPherson and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, had been communicating with Kenneth G. Ormiston, former Angelus temple radio operator, through a third party were seized today by detectives from the district atorney's office.

The detective found a telegram, it was learned, under the mattress at the home of Dr. A. M. Waters, who committed suicide more than a week ago after his name had been brought into the McPherson case by Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Selloff, who confessed she asserted "Miss X" hoax.

Chief of Detectives Ben Cohn and Detective Charles Reimer, who seized the telegram and other communications, declared the message shows that Mrs. McPherson and her mother communicated with Mr. Ormiston through Dr. Waters as late as the middle of August.

Among the messages found, it was stated, were a number of telegrams from Dr. Waters to Ormiston and several replies from Ormiston.

John H. Street returned today to Pattonsburg where he has been looking after his farm interests for some time.

Helps Toronto

Owen Carroll, former Holy Cross college star, and given a trial by the Detroit Tygers last year, has done much to bring a pennant to Toronto in the International League this season. Carroll has hurled consistently good ball ever since the start of the chase and should get another big time fling next campaign with Detroit, which club has a string on his services.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 4,000; market steady to 10c up.

Top, $13.25; bulk, $12.50 to $13.15.

Cattle.

Receipts 2,500; market steady.
Bulk of steers, $7.25 to $10.75.
Cows and heifers, $3.50 to $10.
Calves, $5 to $13.50.
Stockers and feeders, $5.50 to $8.25.

Sheep.

Receipts 5,000; market steady to 25c higher.
Lambs, $11.25 to $13.60.
Ewes, $5.50 to $6.75.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 4,500; market 10c to 15c up.
Bulk, $12.35 to $13.15.
Heavies, $12 to $13.
Butchers, $12.50 to $13.25.
Lights, $12.65 to $13.10.
Pigs, $13.25 to $14.50.

Cattle.

Receipts 4,500; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $10.50 to $12.10.
Dressed beef steers, $7.50 to $10.50.
Western steers, $7.25 to $10.75.
Southern steers, $6 to $8.75.
Cows, $3.40 to $7.25.
Heifers, $5.50 to $11.
Stockers and feeders, $5.50 to $8.75.
Bulls, $4.25 to $5.50.
Calves, $6 to $13.

Sheep.

Receipts 4,500; market strong to 25c higher.
Spring lambs, $12.75 to $13.50.
Yearlings, $9.25 to $10.75.
Ewes, $4.50 to $6.50.
Wethers, $7 to $8.25.
Stockers and feeders, $12 to $13.25.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 4,500; market strong to 15c higher.

Cattle.

Receipts 5,500; market strong.

Sheep

Receipts 21,000; market steady.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 19,000; market steady to 15c higher.

Cattle

Receipts 14,000; market 25c to 50c lower.

Sheep.

Receipts 25,000; market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 10,000; market 10c-15c up.

Cattle.

Receipts 3,500; market steady.

Sheep.

Receipts 1,500; market steady.

Chicago Grain Table.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat—					
May	1.44	1.45⅛	1.43⅞	1.44½	1.44
Sept.	1.36	1.36⅞	1.35½	1.36⅜	1.35¾
Sept.	1.39	1.40¼	1.38⅝	1.39⅜	1.38⅝
CORN—					
May	.87¼	.88	.87¼	.88	.86⅞
Sept.	.74	.74⅜	.74	.74¼	.74⅛
Dec.	.80⅜	.81⅛	.80⅜	.80⅞	.79⅝

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, $1.37¾; No. 2 hard, $1.43½.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 79½c to 80c; No. 3 yellow, 78½c to 78¾c; No. 2 white, 79¾c.

OATS—No. 3 white, 41¼c to 42⅝c.

HAY—Timothy, $5.25 to $5.75; clover, $27.50 to $33.75.

RYE—No. 3, 96¾c.

BARLEY—55c to 71c.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 135 cars; hard, unchanged to 1c higher; red, ½c to 1c up; No. 2 hard, $1.32 to $1.40; No. 3 hard, $1.32 to $1.39; No. 2 red, $1.33 to $1.33½; No. 3 red, $1.30 to $1.32½.

CORN—Receipts 26 cars; market ½c lower; No. 2 mixed, 78c to 79c; No. 3 mixed, 77c to 78c; No. 2 yellow, 80c to 81c; No. 3 yellow, 79c to 79½c; No. 2 white, 79c to 80c.

OATS—Receipts 15 cars; market unchanged to ½c higher; No. 2 white, 43c to 43½c.

RYE—No. 2, 90½c to 91c.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $14.50 to $16; timothy, No. 1, $16 to $17; alfalfa, choice, $21 to $22.

Eggs, 35c; selected, 39c.

Butter, 45c to 46c; packing, 23c.

Hens, 23c; turkeys and young toms, 33c; broilers, 25c; ducks, 18c; geese, 10c.

CLOSING GRAIN REVIEW.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—All grains registered gains in today's session on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Unfavorable weather conditions gave strength to all pits.

Wheat closed ½ to ¾ cent higher than yesterday in all positions. Export business was placed at 300,000 bushels but there was an uneasy feeling here as foreigners did not seem disposed to follow the rising prices very far.

Wet weather over the belt and the influence of wheat gave the corn pit a stronger tone than was found in the major grains. Cash values were ½ cent up.

The fact that oats was much higher at Winnipeg than here caused good buying. The close was ½ to ⅞ cent higher with cash values steady to ½ cent higher.

Provisions were lower on lard liquidation and a drop in hog values.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Cream, per lb.	38c
Eggs, per doz.	30c
Hens, heavy, per lb.	18c
Hens, light, per lb.	14c
Springs, heavy, per lb.	17c
Springs, light, per lb.	14c
Cocks, per lb.	8c

200 Million Surplus for 1927 Fiscal Year

Income Tax Receipts for September About 70 Million More Than Last Year.

Washington, Sept. 23.—The federal government will have a surplus of more than 200 million dollars for the fiscal year 1927, it was estimated today. Income tax receipts for September will total 440 million dollars, about 70 million ahead of last year.

Collections from July 1 to September 20 were 448 million, or about 88 million more than last year, while miscellaneous internal revenue receipts will fall short about 200 million dollars this year, the customs receipts will show a material increase.

Long Island Visitors Leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barker, who motored here last week to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Moody, and other relatives, left today for their home at Port Jefferson, Long Island.

Read the Want Ads.

How She Gained 10 Pounds in 22 Days

That's going some—but skinny men, women and children just can't help putting on good, healthy flesh when they take McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets.

As chock full of vitamines as the nasty, fish-tasting cod liver oil itself, but these sugar coated, tasteless tablets are as easy to take as candy, and won't upset the stomach.

One woman gained ten pounds in twenty-two days. 60 tablets, 60 cents. Ask Gaugh & Evans or any druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets and if you don't gain at least 5 pounds in 30 days your druggist is authorized to hand you back the money you paid for them.

Insist on McCoy's, the original and genuine.—Adv.

HARTNESS MILK
IS HEALTH MILK
Hanamo 246.
VIRGIL HARTNESS.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Cold Facts

ANNIE, I'VE GOT TO TELL YOU SOMETHING THAT WILL HURT AND IT HURTS ME TOO - BUT IT'S A DOCTOR'S BUSINESS TO BREAK BAD NEWS SOMETIMES AND YOU MIGHT AS WELL KNOW THE TRUTH -
ALL RIGHT, DOC - SHOOT - LET'S HAVE IT -
IT'S THIS, ANNIE - YOU'LL NEVER WALK AGAIN - YOUR LEGS WILL ALWAYS BE PARALYZED - I'VE DONE ALL THAT ANY SURGEON IN THIS COUNTRY COULD DO BUT I'VE FAILED MISERABLY AND I KNOW IT - VAN BLANC IN PARIS MIGHT HAVE DONE BETTER -
HE'S A WIZARD AT SUCH CASES - THE BEST IN THE WORLD - BUT HE HAS HIS HOSPITAL THERE AND NOTHING WILL INDUCE HIM TO COME TO AMERICA - AND YOU WILL NEVER BE STRONG ENOUGH TO STAND A TRIP TO PARIS -
WELL, DOC - COURSE I'M GLAD YOU TOLD ME - I'D SORTA GUESSED IT ANYWAY - BUT AS LONG AS WE CAN'T DO ANYTHING 'BOUT IT WHAT'S TH' USE O' GETTIN' ALL WORRIED NUTTY OVER IT? HUH?
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1926 by The Chicago Tribune

The New Crop of Corn--

will be mouldy, worm eaten, and deficient in minerals and feeding value. Feeding and growing hogs will derive more benefit from a good mineral ration than ever before. Bradley Farms Regular Mineral is guaranteed to contain ten essential mineral ingredients; and has PROVEN its worth. Requires 5 lbs to feed 1 hog 3 months.

100 lbs $6.00 500 lbs $27.50
1000 lb $53.00 Ton $100.

Bradley Farms Necro-Mineral Co.
ELMO, MISSOURI

SCHOOL AIDS ITS STUDENTS

COLLEGE PLACES GRADUATES IN TEACHING POSITIONS.

146 PLACED 1926-27

Committee on Recommendations Receives Requests from Ten States, It Is Announced.

Requests for teachers were received from ten states last year, the Committee on Recommendations of the State Teachers' College has announced. The committee placed 146 persons in positions last year, while in the nine years that the committee has been working, 1,374 persons have enrolled for placement in teaching positions.

The states from which requests were received last year are Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Tennessee, Washington, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, North Dakota and Arizona.

The list of teachers placed by the committee for the 1926-1927 term follows:

High School

Eugene Allison, Grayson; Sam England, Savannah; Grace Graves, Tarkio; Elsie Brown, Clarinda, Iowa; W. H. Watkins, Bosworth; Ray Blomfield, Concord, N. C.; Ethel Blomfield, Concord, N. C.; Blanche Anderson, Fairfax; Garland Miller, Pickering; Mrs. Fitzmaurice, Craig.

Harry Nelson, Parnell; Reed Smock, Hawaiian Islands; Fred Keller, Norborne; Charles Bryant, Forest City; Mrs. L. E. White, Barnard; Eugene Dixon, Rock Port; Ganum Findley, Grayson; Martha Kennedy, Rosendale; Sylvia Moore, Maysville; Irene Pence, Clearmont; Mrs. Florina Tompkins, Gower; David Max, Cainesville; Zona Hoyt, New Point.

Elliot Lister, Grayson; Russel Hamilton, Excelsior Springs; Ray McPike, Orrick; John Jahne, Pickering; Earl Duffey, Pattonsburg; Donald Gibson, Egbert, Wyoming; Aileen Vanzant, Lebanon; Ethel Mae Gibson, Trenton; Mary Curl, Quitman; Wm. Tompkins, Quitman; Bessie Patton, Ravenwood.

Clarence Rising, Watson; John Query, Chula; Paul Stone, Moberly; Doy Carr, Elmo; Cole Yeisley, Worth; Ruth Ramsbottom, Sampsel; Alice Thompson, Pickering; Earl Jones, Gaynor; Roberta Cook, Cameron; Madalyn Morris, Excelsior Springs; Enel Ramsey, Sheridan; Ruth Miller, Aurora; Helen Tebow, Clarkson, Nebr.; Harold Neal, Gilman City; Emma Ordung, Cimarron, Kansas.

Raymond Henning, Littleton, Colorado; Claude Pierpoint, Chula; Basil Frazier, Bolckow; Geo. Newman, Elvins; Perry Eads, Okmulgee, Okla; Marie Cloud, Kemmerer, Wyoming; Carrie Bean, Ellis, Kansas; John Harvey, Amazonia; Myrle Hankins, Hamilton; Mary Busby, Near St. Louis; Iva Duke, Salisbury; Vernon Goslee, Birch Tree.

May Smith, Kansas City; Mrs. Mae Little, Fillmore; Ruth Strasser, Bogard; J. Lois Smith, Converse; Maude Kibbe, Knox City; Satterlee, Wellington; Lois McClanahan, Skidmore; Howell (England, Fortescue; Bertha Hartel, Leadwood; Thelma Knecht, Jerico Springs; James Houseman, Jerico Springs; Frances Hahn, Westboro; Vivian Seat, Skidmore; Esther Kelly, Fairfax; Mable Hale, Irish Grove.

Mary Curnutt, Piereeville, Kansas; Flora Lee Sims, Charleston; Julia Hankins, Portales, New Mexico; Miriam Gray, Grand Island, Nebr.; R. J. McClain, Norfolk, Nebr.; Veronica Berg, Conception Junction; Margaret Dietz, Merrill, Wisconsin; Mae Gannan, Fairfax; Mayma Greene, Oregon; Vera McLeod, Othe, Iowa; Earl Peoples, Beardstown, Ill.; Martha Pope, Hopkins; Bernice Snelling, Graham; Harold Stafford, Hardin;

Elementary Schools

Georgia Poynter, Bigelow; Fern Alley, Thayer; Zelma Neal, Thayer; Mary Wray, Hamilton; Mildred Omer, Hopkins; Ruth Pulley, Bolckow; Thelma Reece, Wellsville; Caroll Adair, Memphis; Alice Adair, Gilliman City.

Mrs. C. E. Rising, Watson; Dorris Shuler, Trenton; Julia Caldwell, Trenton; Frieda Crouse, Burlington Junction; Martha Collins, Norborne; Helen Clevenger, Rock Port; Cleo Harris, Forrest City; Mary Kautz, Nettleton; David Nicholson, Flat River.

Nannie Waller, St. Joseph; G. O. Riley, Skidmore; Alice Dodds, Clearmont; Opal Harmer, Watson; Helen Hester, Iron Mountain, Michigan; Olivette Barrow, Fillmore; Catherine Harrison, Maryville; Marie Chandler, Maryville; Gladys Cochran, St. Joseph; Abbey Fisher, Egbert, Wyoming; Helen Shipps, Lenox, Iowa; Effie Carroll, Globe, Arizona; Lillian Ramsbottom, Clearmont.

Rural Schools

Gladys Hornbuckle, Nodaway County; Dollie Rea Logan, Clay County; Beulah June West, Parnell; Dona Lower, Craig; Mildred McCulley, Craig; Mary Walker, Savannah; Eva Hoskins, Hamilton; Lola O'Day, Maryville; Duley Snyder, Corning; Katheryne Gstrein, Lawson; Myrtle Quinlan, Harrison County; Clifford Evans, Davis County; Evadne Batt, Parnell.

Esther Batt, Grant City; Pauline Otto, Caldwell County; Elinora Glenn, Hunt, Kansas; Marggurerite Riley, Nodaway County; Myrtle Bennett, Pattonsburg; Opal Hantze, Elmo; Raymond Brown, Holt County; Imogene Lowder, Plattsburg; Ella Lee Decken, Nodaway County; Ruby Doak, Clinton County; Glola Eckles, Graham; Gladys Ferguson, Nodaway County; Donna Kinman, Elmo.

Mildred New, Maryville; Donald Tye, Livingston County; Manford Leeper, Mercer County; Roy Ferguson, Maryville; Madonna Cannon, Forbes; Martha Brandt, Clearmont; Dorothy McCord, Maryville; Roma McGinnis, Maryville; Bettie Thomas, Parnell; Cleva Wilson, Sheridan; Louie Youngman, Savannah; Nellie Murphy, Quitman; Clara Hollar, Hardin; Mrs. E. Beeler Sims, Maryville.

Tunney—"In the Pink"

A remarkable camera study of Gene Tunney this—showing the challenger of Jack Dempsey at his Stroudsburg, Pa., camp, near the end of his training.

EXCELSIOR ITEMS.

Mrs. Irene Wells and Lois spent Monday with Mrs. Rose Godsey.

Mrs. Grover Sparks and children arrived home Thursday evening.

Harvey Davison spent Sunday at Mrs. Belle Davison's.

Vernon Baker helped Harlan Davison tile the cave and build fence last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Baker spent Monday with Mrs. Dow Huntsman.

Mrs. Belle Davison spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Homer Carmichael.

Mrs. O. C. Barnes is spending a few days with Mrs. James Jackson.

Eldon Baker spent Sunday afternoon with Harry Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baker and Mrs. Dora Huntsman spent Sunday at the Will Keith home.

Eldon Baker spent Sunday with Harry Byrd.

Merle, Verla and Howard Keith spent Sunday with Robert Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ringgold and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ringgold in Hopkins.

Read the Want Ads.

$50,000 FOR AN IDEA "MANNEQUIN"

Liberty Magazine Offered It — Fannie Hurst Won It — James Cruze Brought It to the Screen — You'll See It Soon.

The Missouri Theatre

"Worthy of Its Name."

SHOWS 7:30—9:00 P. M. | Tonight and Friday | ADULTS 25c—35c Children 10c

Rene Adoree and Ralph Graves in

"BLARNEY"

What "The Iron Horse" was to the story of the early railroads, and "The Covered Wagon" to the west-bound pioneers, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Blarney," is to the bare knuckle days of prize fighting. The story itself, which was written by Donn Byrne and appeared in The Saturday Evening Post, is considered the classic of the prize ring.

—ALSO—

Kinograms — Ralph Scott at the Console. Cameo Comedy "HOLD 'ER SHERIFF."

Returns of Dempsey-Tunney match tonight will be announced round-by-round.

Friday Night—The Yehle's Missourians will furnish old time Irish tunes for "Blarney."

COMING CECIL B. DE MILLE'S "The Volga Boatman"

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT Rex Beach's "THE BARRIER" A Saturday Evening Post Story.

U.S.L. Batteries

We believe in the U. S. L. battery because 10,500 service stations and dealers sell and endorse the U. S. L. batteries. Because 65 per cent of all cars built use U. S. L. batteries as equipment.

U. S. L. prices are surprisingly low. There is a U. S. L. battery to fit every pocketbook.

Repair and Recharging

We are equipped to render the very best battery service to all makes of batteries. When you are up town—drive in.

E. C. Bagby Auto Co.

413-15 North Main.

SCHUMACHER-ROWLEY

THE BIG FOOD CENTER

Wonderful values in highest quality merchandise for Friday and Saturday.

Meat Department

Fresh Young Lamb, pound 35c
Fresh Sable Cat Fish, pound 30c

CHUCK ROAST, pound	17½c	PORK CHOPS, pound	35c
RIB ROAST, pound	20c	HAMBURGER, pound	15c
ROLL RIB, pound	23c	FRESH SAUSAGE, pound	20c
ROUND STEAK, pound	30c	PURE LARD, pound	22c
LOIN STEAK, pound	30c	SALT PORK, pound	25c
T BONE STEAK, pound	30c	BREAKFAST BACON, lb	55c
CHUCK STEAK, pound	23c	PLATE BOILS, pound	15c

Airoplane Gasoline (highest test) for safety —for satisfaction—for economy.

Fresh Horse Radish 15c — Full Cream Cheese, lb 28c

TIP-TOP BREAD

Have you tried it? It's the best you ever used.

Spring Chickens, dressed or alive.

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Head Lettuce, Celery, Green Corn, Tomatoes, Mangoes, Sweet Potatoes, Cabbage, Turnips, Carrots, California Grapes, Rocky Ford Cantaloupes, Oranges, Bananas, Apples, Grapefruit, Peaches.

SPRING VALLEY NUT BUTTER goes farther, keeps better, more wholesome, tastes better, because it is a pure nut product 25c

25c Sea Foam 20c — 25c Soap Chips 20c — 5 lbs. Argo Starch 43c — Home Honey 15c

Church Market Saturday

Alaska Pink SALMON ½ lb. flat cans 10c

Best Irish POTATOES $1.25 bu.

10c pkgs. OXYDOL 2 for 15c

TOWNSENDS MAIN AT FOURTH

"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

As a week-end Feature we are offering for FRIDAY 10 hoops very fine grade Wisconsin Cream CHEESE Pound lots or more, per pound 26c

Other Friday Specials

Pepper Pure black ground, per lb. 39c
Sorghum Country, mighty good, in your pail, per gal. $1
Creamo Our best bargain, pound 25c
Graham Crackers 2 lb. caddy for 31c

FRESH BREAD any kind, all you want here at 7c per loaf

CREAMERY BUTTER Best Brand 41c lb.

3 lb. can CRISCO 75c

New Crop Rolled OATS 90 lb. bag, $2.65

In Bulk 6 lbs. for 25c

Quaker Oats 5 lb. paper bag 24c

SUGAR

Market price higher this week. No advance at this store.

25 lb factory filled sacks fine granulated Preserving SUGAR for $1.57

10 lb sack for 63c

Special prices on quantity lots.

Fresh Dressed FISH and Baltimore OYSTERS

RED BEANS Ready to heat and serve. No. 2 cans best goods, 2 cans for 15c — 4 cans for 30c — 12 cans for 90c

Meats

LINK SAUSAGE, lb.	24c
FRESH SIDE PORK, lb.	24c
VEAL ROASTS lb.	19c

Friday P. M.

FRESH BRAINS, PIG HEARTS, SPARE RIBS

DRESSED CAT FISH, lb.	38c
FRESH OYSTERS, (Big Selects), pint	45c
STANDARDS, pint	40c

Vegetables

Head Lettuce, 2 for	25c
Cranberries, quart	15c
Large Mangoes, doz.	15c
Large Red Onions, 7 lbs. for	25c
Mammoth Celery, bunch	20c
Fresh Cocoanuts, each	10c
Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs.	25c
Hand Picked Jonathan Apples, peck	35c

Jo Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 25c

40c carton SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR for 31c

Bull Durham Smoking TOBACCO 4 sacks 25c

No. 1 cans INDIANA PEAS 3 for 25c

FLOUR - FLOUR

We firmly believe we sell the best flour in the U. S. Our low prices seem ridiculous — when compared with the long profits other stores charge for this article. However, we do not intend to change our plan, and you can buy flour here Friday, cheaper than ever—

48 lb. Fancy Cream High Patent	$1.80
24 lb. Fancy Cream High Patent	95c
48 lb. Economy (Hard Winter Wheat)	$1.70
24 lb. Economy (Hard Winter Wheat)	90c

Here You Are 1000 lbs. Fresh Baked GINGER SNAPS Arrived today to sell at 10c per lb.

Del Monte ASPARAGUS round can 21c

Quart cans Murdock's MUSTARD Full measure 23c

Prince Albert or Velvet TOBACCO 1 lb. cans $1.00

1 lb. net weight cans RED ALASKA SALMON 25c

DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 17. SIX PAGES MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, SEPT. 23, 1926 SIX PAGES NO. 97

OFFICIALS BIG QUESTION NOW

TO BE ANNOUNCED SHORTLY BEFORE BOUT.

EACH SUBMITS LIST

Seconds In Fighters Corner Also Important Factor, According To Number Of Experts.

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

Philadelphia, Sept. 23—With activities ended in both training camps, with Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney pronounced by the experts as physically fit to fight this evening for the world's heavyweight championship and with all preliminary details of promotion fixed, discussion turned today to perhaps the most important topic of all—the officials.

The Pennsylvania Boxing Commission will not announce the name of the referee and the two judges until a few minutes before time for the main bout.

The fighters were given more consideration by the Pennsylvania commission than they would have received in New York. The champion and the challenger, something like the court procedure which gives a defendant a voice in the selection of a jury, were permitted to submit a list of a number of referees which would be satisfactory. It was a sensible thing to do as it is understood that both Dempsey and Tunney named every important referee that has been licensed by the commission.

Unless everyone is all wrong, the judges will not be important and their role is only an honorary one as no one expects the bout to go the limit of ten rounds. Even if it goes the limit the referee is the only important official in the event of a close finish. It is a cinch that no two judges would take a world's heavyweight title away from a champion unless the margin was pronounced and indisputable in favor of the challenger.

The referee, according to the Pennsylvania rules does not vote unless the two judges disagree and then his verdict is final.

Dempsey and Tunney both said—as has become customary in these modern days of the judge system—We don't care who is the referee as long as he is strong and can count up to ten."

The work and the judgment of the referee in the ring is the most important of all. Dempsey has been known to fight foul unintentionally and if he gets worked up into one of his frienzied tantrums or gets punched groggy he is liable to foul Tunney without meaning it.

He fouled Tom Gibbons a number of times in Shelby because he was off range on punches directed at the body. He fouled Luis Firpo so many times that the South American giant might have forced a decision in his favor from the referee if he had had experno t be opened by another punch.

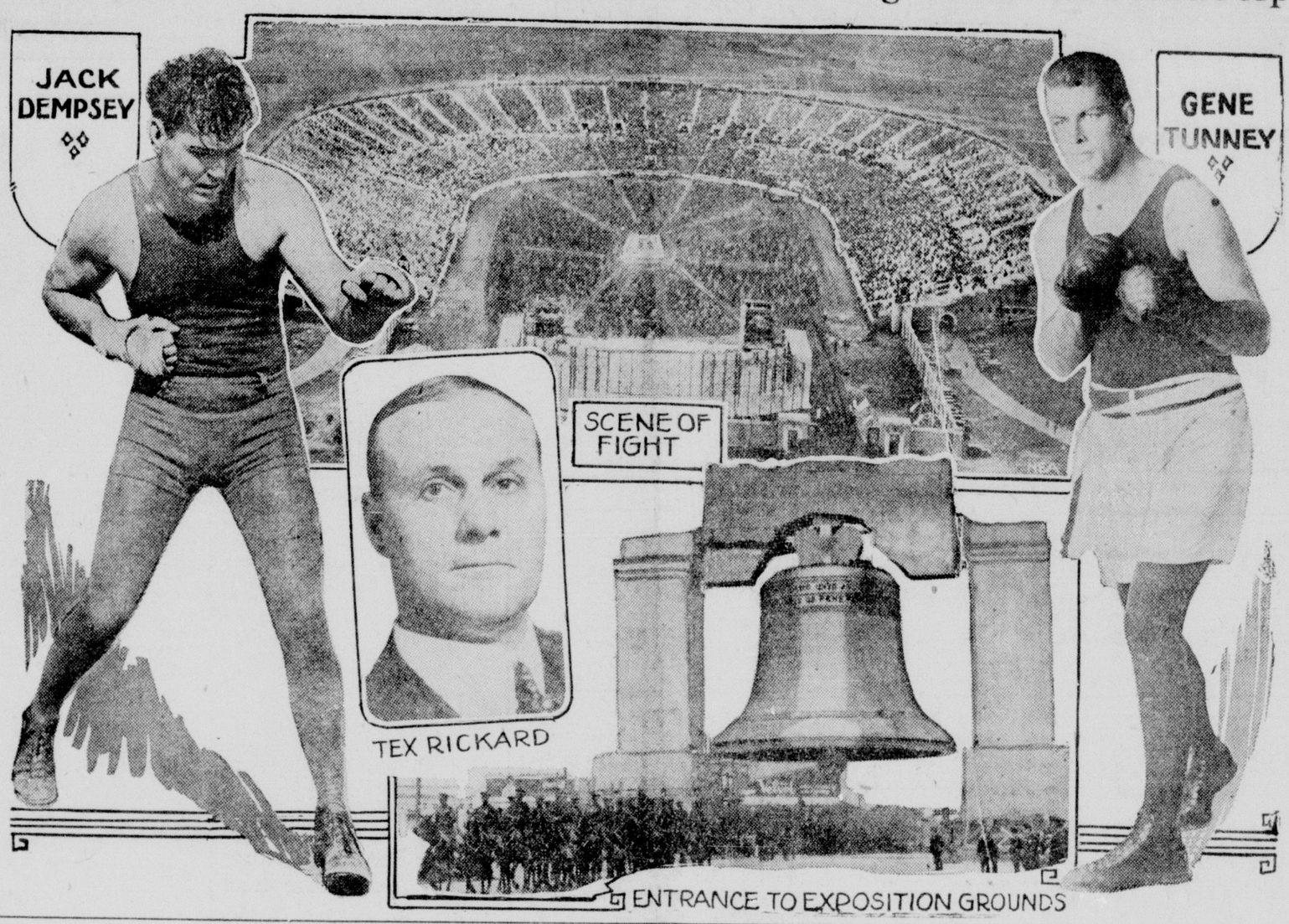
"This thing about getting advice from the corner is silly. No second can tell a fighter how to win a fight if the fighter doesn't know how to win it himself. Half the time the seconds are more excited than the fighter and they ienced seconds in his corner. The referee let him get away with it and the seconds didn't protest until it was too late.

This angle brings up another important point—the merits of the seconds in each fighter's corner. Experts are divided in their opinion of the necessity of skilled seconds behind an experienced fighter.

Jack McAulifee, the retired unbeaten lightweight champion, has some interesting opinions on the subject.

Too much attention is being paid to this thing about seconds," the veteran said. "The most important idea is to have a friend in the corner with a fighter. Someone that he likes and feels secure around. As long as a fighter feels that he has some real and trusted friends around him he will not worry. Of course, it's necessary to have someone in the corner who knows how to use smelling salts and how to close up a wound but once a cut is opened no second can fix it up so that it will get a slant at the action from an angle that may be entirely different from another angle. Half the time the fighter doesn't pay any attention to the second between rounds. He has too many things to think about himself. If I had to fight again in a championship fight all I would want would be some real good personal friends with me and some one with a bucket and a towel and a little kit."

Heavyweight Rivals, Promoter and Scene of Big Battle at Philadelphia



World's Largest Flying Boat and Big Submarine Added to French Navy

London, Sept. 23.—The French navy has just completed at St. Nazaire the largest flying-boat in the world and is pushing to completion what will be the largest submarine in the world, it was disclosed by Hector Bywater, the well-known naval writer, summing up the first complete analysis of the new French navy published in the semi-official "Moniteur de la Flotte."

Public opinion in Great Britain is somewhat taken aback at the news of the naval activity across the channel.

The new colossal flying-boat, which is to be attached to the Toulon naval aerodrome, is 98½ feet long, has a wing-spread of 131 feet and weighs over 17 tons. It boasts a speed of 125 miles an hour and a flight endurance of 3,000 miles and, when necessary to get out of range, can soar to a height of 10,000 feet. Its construction is adapted for two things—the carriage of a large supply of bombs and absolute seaworthiness in all weather.

As for the submarine, the French, in appreciation of its tremendous dimensions, do not call it a submarine at all; their technical name for it means a "diving cruiser." Its tonnage will be between 3,000 and 3,500 tons. No other details are disclosed.

In addition to this great "diving cruiser," the French are rapidly constructing 14 "ocean-going submarines" of 1,500 tons with a wide radius of action; six "ocean boats," another type of submarine, of 1,100 tons; 19 costal submarines of 600 tons and 2 submarine mine-layers.

In all, France has completed within the past four and a half years, new vessels to the number of 93.

"With the possible exception of Japan," said Bywater, "no other country has built anything like this volume of naval tonnage during the period in question."

Among the important additions to her fleet are:

Three cruisers of 8,000 tons armed with eight 6.1-inch guns. Complete and afloat.

Four cruisers of 10,000 tons, speed 33 knots, armed with eight 8-inch guns. Two are completed.

One cruiser-mine layer, of 5,700 tons, reported fast and well-armed.

One cruiser training ship, of 5,500 tons; speed 20 knots; eight 6.1-inch guns.

Two aircraft carriers.

Twelve scouts, of 2,400 to 3,100 tons; speed 35½ knots; armed with five 5.1-inch guns and six torpedo tubes. Six of these are completed.

Twenty-six destroyers, according to Bywater, "the largest and most powerful destroyers afloat." Their tonnage is 1,500, their speed 33 knots. They carry four 5.1-inch guns and six torpedo tubes. Twelve are completed.

Two fleet oil-tankers.

In addition under the French Navy Law, the following new vessels are to be laid down between 1927 and 1929:

Two cruisers of 10,000 tons.
Nine scouts of 3,000 tons.
Ten destroyers of 1,500 tons.
One submarine cruiser.
Sixteen ocean submarines.
Four submarine mine-layers.
Twelve costal submarines.

This brings the total of new ships up to 117, with a tonnage of 325,000, and all of it, according to the Navy Law, must be ready for service before the end of 1931.

Hunter—A free public library has been installed by the Southeast Missourian, a newspaper here. Many books are being donated and much interest is being shown in the project.

Roxie Weds

Roxie Stinson, divorced wife of the late Jesse Smith, confidante of former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, has remarried. She is the bride of Philip E. Brast, oil man, shown with her above. They're living at Washington Court House, Ohio, Daugherty's home town.

Flood Enriches Kansas Country

Cottonwood River Damages Crops But Leaves Thick Layer Of Silt Over Fields.

Cottonwood Falls, Kan., Sept. 23.—Nature has its laws of compensation. The flood losses which have been suffered in Chase county in the Cottonwood valley and the lowlands if its tributaries, which went out of their banks, also will have their bright side.

The waters of the Cottonwood swept away feed crops and livestock for farmers but left over their fields a thick layer of silt and mud which will serve to enrich these over-flow lands for years to come.

While it seems hard that these farmers must now suffer the loss of what a light crop might have secured But experience has taught them that the loss will come back in the way of increased yields in the next few years, due to the increased fertility of the land.

Boys Getting Better and Girls Worse

Washington, Sept. 23.—Serious delinquency among young girls has increased more than 6 per cent since 1910, a census of juvenile criminal institutions, made by the Department of Commerce shows.

In contrast, delinquency among boys decreased a like amount, the census points out.

In 1910, 24,854 children were admitted to institutions. Of this number 21,459 were boys and 3,395 were girls. In the first six months of 1923, 12,538 children were incarcerated, 10,119 of which were boys and 2,49 girls.

More than one half of the boys incarcerated in the latter period were guilty of gainful offenses against property, the census declares, while 58 per cent of girls incarcerated were guilty of drunkenness, disorderly conduct or offenses against chastity.

Milan Plans Celebrate Centenary of Volta

Milan, Sept. 23.—The first centenary of the death of Alexander Volta, the Italian physicist and inventor of the electric battery, occurs next year, and his native city of Como proposes to honor the event with an international exhibition of electrical means of communication, as well as a national exhibition of hydro-electric plants.

A historic villa on the shores of Lake Como will be used as the site of the exhibition, and the various nations of the world have been officially invited to send representative exhibits.

During the exhibition, various conferences of a scientific nature will be held.

Hungarian Harvest Plays Replaced by Mourning for Lost Territory

Budapest, Sept. 23.—The centuries-old festivals of the Hungarian folk are changing color.

For generations it has been customary for field workers to meet together after the harvest season to give a play for the benefit of those who were too old to participate in the gathering of the crops.

This year the festivals are being held as usual but, instead of the traditional play, other forms of entertainment, which are intended to keep alive the spirit of patriotism in "the mutilated fatherland," are being employed. One of the most favored of these substitute entertainments is the "map dance."

On the village green two maps are made with sheaves of wheat. One map represents the large Hungary of prewar days. The other shows "the armless, legless, and battered trunk of the once glorious body," which was left to Hungary by the Treaty of Trianon.

In a mournful procession the young harvest workers encircle first the smaller then the larger map. Around the smaller they observe a mournful silence and offer prayers asking that divine justice be meted out on those nations which seized their land.

Around the larger map they next join hands and chant together an oath of allegiance that not one of them will rest content until the stolen provinces have been restored. As the chant is ended the village musicians, usually gypsies, strike up the dance tune most favored by the village. At once everyone joins in and dances joyfully in anticipation of the day when their dream of a reunited Hungary will be fulfilled.

Peasant, 121 Years Old Is Professional Beggar

Chernovitz, Rumania, Sept. 23.—Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy but not necessarily wealthy or wise, according to the experiences of Charles Petz who lives in the Bukovinian village of Ruszinszko.

Petz born in 1805, is 121 years old. He is believed locally to be the oldest man in Europe. Although married three times he has survived both his wives and children.

This super-centenarian attributes his longevity to the fact that he never drank alcohol, that he smokes very seldom, and that he eats little. He retires each night at eight o'clock and rises at five. By profession he is a beggar.

Magpie's Nest Stops Telephone Service

Sydney, Sept. 23.—A magpie's nest built in telephone wires was responsible for a five hours' interruption of telephonis communication between Melbourne, capital of Victoria, and Albury, an important country centre on the boundary between Victoria and New South Wales. The nest at the top of a pole, causesd a short circuit.

The magpie in building its nest, which was about 14 inches across, and eight inches in depth, had used several pieces of wire, which had been left alongside the lines at different times during repairing. This united two lines and caused the short circuit.

"Miss Legion"

Miss Gernadine Harmon, 17-year-old McCook (Neb.) high school senior, is buddy to the American Legion men of that town. She won a bathing contest they held, and then helped them put on a membership campaign. The Legionaires plan to boom her for the title "Miss Legion" at the national convention in Philadelphia this fall.

PAN-AMERICAN MEET PLANNED

TWENTY-ONE NATIONS TO BE REPRESENTED.

TALK LABOR PROBLEMS

Plans to Be Formulated at A. F. L. Convention at Detroit Next Month —Unite Labor Movement.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Plans for a Pan-American Labor conference next year representing twenty-one republics will be formulated by the American Federation of Labor Convention at Detroit, October 4, when a date will be agreed upon.

The conference will be held sometime in 1927 under the auspices of the Pan-American Federation of Labor, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and has a total membership of twelve countries in Central and South America.

Labor leaders here say that the primary purpose of the convention will be the consideration of measures designed to assure the unity and solidarity of the labor movement in each American republic. In several countries, it is said, rivalry exists between organizations.

An effort will be made to establish better understanding and relations between the labor movement of the various countries. The American leaders will be prepared to give full technical advices and facilities to the visiting laborites.

Although the convention will be chiefly concerned with industrial and economic matters, federation workers here foresee the probability of important international political aspects incidental to the major motives of the meeting.

A special commission representing labor organizations of the United States, Mexico and Porto Rico, will be named in October to visit the various countries to explain the principles and purposes of the federation and extend personal invitations.

The federation now represents labor organizations of the United States, Mexico, Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Dominican Republic, Peru, Ecuador, Guatamala, Colombia, Venezuela, Cuba and Porto Rico. Argentine is said to be actively interested in the conference.

All other countries of South and Central America and the West Indies will be invited to send representatives and a complete attendance of labor leaders from all of the twenty-one American republics is expected.

French Lower Prices for Native Customers

Paris, Sept. 23.—Tourists may or may not be aware of it but they pay more in Paris restaurants for a meal than a Frenchman pays.

The scheme is ingenious. In a restaurant overlooking the Seine much frequented by foreigners two Frenchmen were dining. The waiter brought the bill amounting to 190 francs. The guest glanced at it and noticed that ten percent was taken off. He eyed the waiter inquiringly.

"It's like this," said the attendant. "The manager knows you are Frenchmen and on account of the drop in the franc you cannot be expected to pay like the Americans or British. As we have no right to make two prices we settle the difficulty by giving you the same check as a foreigner would get but in your case we deduct the ten percent."

English Coal Strike Making Modern Homes

London, Sept. 23.—The coal strike is driving English housewives headlong into modernity.

Never has there been so lively a demand for gas and electric housekeeping equipment as is reported now by the dealers. Gas stoves and gas ovens are replacing the old-fashioned coal ranges over which British women have toiled many generations. Electrical equipment is appearing on hundreds of British breakfast tables, so simplify housekeeping and avoid the shortage of coal. Gas furnaces are also being installed in many homes.

A shortage of domestic servants has also helped to accelerate the demand for labor-saving and time-saving household equipment. English wives are adopting the Amercan way of doing their own work and they inevitably demand all the modern comforts and assistances available.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

Nodaway Democrat,..established 1869
Maryville Republican,..established 1869
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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

MOTHER'S VACATION.

One mother who was led away from a family which she thought could not get along without her, went quietly enough to outward seeming, but inwardly protesting so strongly that she was a sharp-voiced and disagreeable companion for the first four or five days. Finally she found herself letting down from her strain to the point where she cried over some trifle until she could not stop. Her husband thought her old enough to know better, and told her so in no uncertain terms. Finally it dawned on him that this was a matter for hot milk and bromide, rather than for reason and rebuke.

These being administered, the woman slept twelve solid hours and rose shaky, but convinced she needed the vacation. She followed the first five days with five days of perfect rest. She slept, walked a bit, sat in the sun, took a brief dip, ate and slept again. She put in most of the time sitting on a rock doing absolutely nothing. At first her mind kept going around. Finally it stopped. She didn't think. She just sat. Then vigor began to creep in. Just a little rill at first, then a brook, than a tide. The last five days she climbed, paddled, swam, hiked and altogether rejoiced.

She came home full of new strength, new ideas and—calm. Nothing bothered her. The children, left in competent care in the interim, were well and happy.

Her conscientious cousin who thought her extravagant is all tired and nervous to the point of incompetence. Her children, affected by her nerves, are nervous, too. They will start in school on edge and come to grief early in the year.

Give mother a vacation whether she wants it or not. It pays.

VAST WEALTH FROM COAL.

New processes for the distillation of coal at low temperatures are announced in England which are expected to solve the country's coal mining problem and revolutionize its fuel industry, with stupendous effects on some of the other industries.

By this method, it is said, coal can be turned into coke possessing a higher fuel value than the original coal, and at the same time there can be developed from the 300,000,000 tons of coal mined per year, by-products worth $3,000,000,000. The by-products include a motor fuel with more "kick" than present gasoline, and large quantities of oil, gas, tar and other valuable commercial products.

That would keep the coal mines busy, when the system was once in operation, and would make plenty of work in allied occupations for any men not needed in the mines. At the same time it would give a big stimulus to various industries, put British industry in general on its feet and add greatly to the national wealth.

If that can be done in England, it can be done in America and other countries with big coal deposits. And there is little question that rapid progress will be made in that direction.

Thus, among numerous pleasant prospects, there is shown a reassuring answer to the oft-repeated question as to what we will do for motor fuel when our petroleum plays out.

TWO PER CENT AT HOME.

The U. S. budget director who started the "two per cent club" of chief clerks, pledged to cut their clerk hire two per cent in the coming year, may have started something bigger than he thought.

How about a two per cent club in the home? When a family thinks about cutting down expenses—dreadful prospects!—it usually thinks of making some drastic reduction in living standards, and is afraid to start, or else it fiddles around with cutting down the grocery bill and thereby increases the doctor bill, or does start something too big to finish, and ends as badly off as before.

Most families would find it pretty difficult to cut down ten per cent, or even five. But almost any family or individual can cut his expenses down two per cent without lowering the powers of usefulness or enjoyment.

Why not try it for a while and see what happens?

If it is worked out over a number of months there will be a delightful little sum lying in the bank available for anyone of a number of pleasant and comfortable uses. This is not a suggestion for hoarding. It is a suggestion for salvage—and for enjoyment of the result.

CHARLESTON IN BERLIN

Charleston dancers are having a high old time in Berlin. The celebrated American pastime has made such a hit with the Germans that the upper floor of a big tower built by the German Radio Corporation has been consecrated to it. There the devotees will dance 360 feet above the earth.

The public authorities objected at first, being afraid that the dancers would "endanger the equilibrium of the structure" or in plain English, bust the tower, which was a natural fear. The dance dates back to the Charleston Earthquake. Genuine Charlestoners are likely to bust 'most anything.

SCHOOL AND ITS THRILLS.

The new books—what joy! The new pencils, the new tablets, the different schoolroom—how full of enthralling interest.

"You know, Mother, Miss Case just went through the regular monkey business," says Eleven disrespectfully. Mother, on the brink of reproof, waits to hear the rest.

"She told us we were the oldest class in the building, now that the seventh and eighth are over in the new school, and she said we had to set the example for the whole building, and especially for the new little first graders, because they would watch to see how the big sixth-graders acted."

The word, truly, was "monkey-business," which one does not use in regard to one's teacher. But what was merely shy warming up, a reserve to cover the real thrill. Eleven was gloriously inspired by the idea of the responsibility of sixth-grade seniorhood.

"Say, Mother," says Ten, "that's an awful good new teacher we got. She knows everything about geography, I guess. We're going to have a whole book of maps to color, all about Africa and crazy islands and everything. She moved me from beside Philip, too. She knows her business, all right."

"Oh, Mother, you should just see my new Latin book," says Fourteen. "Greek myths in it besides Caesar. Pat Jones sits behind me, and while Miss Robinson was working on her seat plan we translated a whole paragraph. And Dad, you would like my General Science book. It's all about weather and vacuum cleaners and all that stuff you say girls ought to know. And Mother, may I have a new jersey dress? They seem to be the thing this year."

Certainly she may have the jersey dress. She may have to wait a bit, because this month families must be generous about new school books and all the bright new tools. Sensible shoes they all must wear, even fourteen, who feels so suddenly old; but new, trim, good-looking ones as the year begins. Shart ties for the plain middies and for the boy's fresh seven blouses every week. Simple as to fundamentals must the clothes be, and long enough worn to justify their cost; but with a gay lift to the heart in the bright little extras.

Must the house wait longer for new rug or lamp shade? Never mind. School must begin with smartness, shining tools and self-respect.

FOREIGN IMITATION.

America keeps right on conquering the world. But the conquests seem to be mostly in the realm of sport and amusement.

A news item from Budapest says the Charleston has become so popular in Hungary that it is driving out the old Hungarian folk dances. As a result:

"The government is alarmed at the danger to national dances and folklore caused by modern innovations, and has ordered that special permits must be obtained by cafes and dance halls where any foreign dances are allowed. The permits will be expensive and hard to obtain."

Ireland is in a similar state of mind about our jazz, which is driving out the charming Irish tunes and dances.

When the Old World copies the New, we would be more flattered if it copied our best features, instead of merely imitating us in our frivolous moods.

EVERYTHING BOWS TO HIS DOMINATING WILL.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"The reason Pug don't come out when I holler for him is because he give me leave to throw at him an' moved a-purpose so's I'd bust a window."

"Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate."

Plan Spend Millions on Canadian Power

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 23.—More than $65,000,000 a year will be spent for the next twenty years in developing the hydro electric resources of Eastern Canada, according to estimates of the Dominion Water Power Branch.

"Installation of turbines to meet the increasing demand for power from mines, factories, pulp and plants," says a bulletin issued by the branch, "will cost $1,300,000,000 between 1926 and 1945. Of this total $700,000,000 will be required in Quebec and $600,000,000 in Ontario."

Read Today's Offer All You Who Have

Indigestion

Ask Koch Pharmacy About Generous Money Back Guarantee.

There's a sure way to put an end to indigestion, gas, shortness of breath and all the ailments that are caused by a bad stomach.

You are simply patching up your stomach when you take things that only give relief for a few hours.

Why not build up your run-down stomach—make it strong and vigorous so that you can eat anything you want any time you want to without the least sign of distress?

Dare's Mentha Pepsin is what every stomach sufferer needs—a pleasant tonic elixir for all stomach ills.

Thousands of bottles of Dare's Mentha Pepsin are sold every day because it is the one outstanding, supremely effective stomach remedy that is guaranteed by Koch Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—Adv.

Ak-Sar-Ben Festival at Omaha

$5.48

Round Trip From Maryville

Tickets on sale September 20 to 30 inclusive. Limited for return to reach original starting point prior to midnight of October 4.

Half fare for children.

For full information see

Ticket Agent
WABASH RAILWAY

Make MORE Money The PROSPERITY Way

LIVESTOCK and poultry need minerals. *Prosperity Mineral Feeds* furnish minerals, lacking in regular feed, that animals need and crave.

Saves Feed. Stock makes quicker growth. *Prosperity Mineral Feeds* pay for themselves many times in extra profits. Ask your veterinarian to show you the Comparative Acid Test. It will show you how to make greater profits with your stock and poultry.

PROSPERITY LABORATORIES
North Kansas City, Mo.

Local Representative

Dr. K. Sears

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

By Charles P. Stewart.
NEA Service Writer.

Washington.—Just way a governorship should be regarded by politicians as a better taking off place than a senatorship for a presidential nomination is not very clear.

However, the belief certainly exists.

It may be a mere superstition. It may have been worked out on logical lines.

At all events, the individual who has been stung by the presidential bee seems always to show a preference for a preliminary seat in some gubernatorial chair than for one in the United States Senate.

A Senator is in the nation's eye. He's in his state's eye, too. Perhaps he isn't in the latter at quite as short range, but a politician must be pretty close to his state or it doesn't send him to the Senate in Washington.

Besides, if there's anything in proverbs, "distance lends enchantment to the view." A governor is engaged with hum-drum affairs at home. A senator is mixed in huge, romantic federal affairs of state.

A senator has a voice in the destinies of all the states; a governor has a voice in the destinies of only one.

It looks as if a senator, tried out nationally, would be the man for the whole country to pick as a presidential candidate. But no, if politicians are right the country prefers governors—satisfactory to individual states, but who knows if they'll prove satisfactory on a large scale?

Warren G. Harding!—well, he was a senator, but that was an accident.

Woodrow Wilson was a governor.

Calvin Coolidge was a governor. He was nominated only as vice-president, to be sure, but it was on his gubernatorial record.

Rubber Bathing Suits Now Worn in England

London, Sept. 23.—England's best-dressed bathers now go into the water without getting wet.

The latest style in bathing costumes is a one-piece tightly-fitting suit made of rubber, in a variety of brilliant colors and decorated. Zebra-skin shoes complete the bizarre costumes. No stockings are the rule.

BARBS

The leaves are falling from the trees. This is the season of the sneeze.

Another chorus girl has married a rich man's son. She took him at his par value.

If you can make your handkerchiefs do a few more weeks you will get some new ones for Christmas.

Trouble with feeling sorry for yourself is everyone else is.

Being down in the mouth is a fine way to get up in the air.

If business men talked as they spelled there would be a serious interpreter shortage.

At a Price That Saves!

FOR DOLLAR DAYS

Fall Underwear

50 dozen heavy cotton ribbed men's Union Suits. Wilson Bros.—A $2.00 value, sizes 34 to 46, at..... **$1.48**

Don't fail to see these.
Anticipate your wants.

CORWIN-MURRIN CLOTHING COMPANY

In the garage at home Marland Super Motor Oil and Marland Grease *save Time and Money*

Even if you do have your crank case drained at regular intervals, you should keep Marland Super Oil and Marland Grease in your garage.

There is always need for filling the oil can from time to time, to oil springs and other parts not taken care of through the crank case.

The grease is handy for filling cups, greasing hub caps and transmission and differential.

The motorist who really keeps his car in tip-top shape, always has these needed things right at home where he can put his hand right on them.

Look for the Red Triangle. There you will find Marland Super Motor Oil and Marland Greases.

MARLAND *super* OILS
MARLAND REFINED UNDER EXCLUSIVE PATENTS

Marland Products are Sold in This Territory by:

Farmers Garage, Skidmore
Roy Browning, Elmo
Big 4 Hdw. Co., Burlington Jct.
Frank Edwards, Gaynor
J. Judy & Son, Graham.
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McCann & Lawson, Ravenwood
Sewell Auto Co., Maryville
James Stevenson, Elmo
Wray Hardware Co., Pickering

The VANITY CASE

by Carolyn Wells

IFA FICTION NEA

© 1926 by G P PUTNAM SONS

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

In Harbor Gardens, Long Island, in an elaborte bungalow, lived PERRY HEATH and his wife, MYRA.

At the time the story opens the Heaths were entertaining as house guests:

LAWRENCE INMAN, a distant relative of Myra's and, aside from Perry, the only heir to her considerable fortune, and

BUNNY MOORE, young, vivacious, golden-haired, an old friend of Myra's.

Myra Heath was a peculiar woman. She was cold, sarcastic. She did not love her husband, but seemed enamored of Inman. She never used cosmetics or dressed in colors. In fact, her hatred of color amounted to a passion. She collected rare old bottles and her latest was a whisky bottle which she was quite proud of but which aroused her artistic husband to scorn.

There is a growing intimacy between Perry Heath and Bunny. Myra, becoming provoked, declares that she has made her will in favor of Inman, cutting Perry off.

That night, after Bunny and Inman retire, Myra Heath alludes mysteriously to Perry's "secret." When Perry goes to bed, Inman comes down stairs, and he and Myra are discovered in each other's arms later by Perry.

The next morning, Mrs. Prentiss, who lives next door, was telling her nephew, Todhunter Buck, of some mysterious lights she had seen the night before in the Heath bungalow. While they are talking a loud scream from the Heath home interrupts their conversation.

That night Perry Heath, stealing downstairs, discovers his wife in Inman's arms and orders the latter out of the house by morning.

The next day the body of Myra Heath is found in the studio by a servant. A candle is burning at her head and feet, there is a big cut in her head and, strangest of all, her face is made up with cosmetics and she is dressed in outlandish colors.

HERRICK, the butler, after calling the doctor, steals some money from a drawer near the body and then dis-

"The Work of Perry Heath."

The doctor, when he comes, finds covers, at Myra's feet, a card marked, that the death blow was struck with Myra's cherished whisky bottle. It is discovered then that Perry Heath is gone, his bed unslept in.

She has been killed by a blow with her cherished whisky bottle. When the coroner comes, Inman and Bunny are strangely nervous when made to answer questions. Meanwhile, at the Country Club the murder is the topic of conversation among SAM ANDERSON, AL CUNNINGHAM and others. MRS. PRENTISS, towing her nephew, TODHUNTER BUCK, goes over to the Heaths and invites Bunny to stay at her house next door. Bunny breaks out crying and Buck, at sight of her beauty, is her slave.

Mrs. Prentiss relates having seen mysterious lights appear and disappear, the night before, in the Heath home, and at the inquest testimony brings out the fact that Bunny Moore knew of the murder before the maid, who went to her room to inform her.

Finger prints of Inman and Bunny Moore are found on the bottle, and the coroner declares his belief that the murderer will be found in the household. Inman relates having seen a vanity case near the body, but that has disappeared. Physicians declare the rouge was applied to Myra Heath's face after death.

At the Country Club the murder is discussed by SAM ANDERSON, AL CUNNINGHAM, who is trying to solve the mystery, and others, some believing Perry Heath the murderer, others disagreeing. Cunningham suspects Bunny Moore is concealing something, calls on Moore is concealing something, calls on Mrs. Prentiss, who tells him about the mysterious lights. TODHUNTER BUCK, Mrs. Prentiss' nephew, suggests that Perry Heath also may have been murdered.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII.

That evening Larry Inman and Bunny dined alone.

It was an ordeal, but they had agreed that it was wise for them to keep up the ordinary routine of the house as far as possible, and be ready at any moment for the return of Perry Heath.

As a matter of course, and also because there was need for a master, Inman assumed the head of the house, while Bunny naturally filled Myra's place in affairs of domestic detail.

Bunny's eyes filled as she remembered the gay party at the table the night before, but she conquered her emotions, and contrived to manage a little light conversation with Inman.

"We have to face the situation," he said, gravely, "and we may as well do the best we can to keep—"

"Keep the home fires burning," Bunny said, with an effort to speak lightly.

"Yes," he responded, "against Perry's return."

"Where is he, Larry?" Bunny said, for Herrick was momentarily out of the room.

There was a note of intense anguish in her voice, a hint of tragedy that was breaking her young heart.

"I don't know, Bunny," Inman said, but he did not look at her. "It is very hard to know what to do. Unless he comes home soon, I shall have to look after some of his business matters for him. A note of his falls due tomorrow and such things should not be neglected."

"Oh, no, of course not. Do attend to it, Larry,—if—if he doesn't come tonight. Where could he have gone?"

"Bunny, you know Perry is a law unto himself. He may have gone away last night, before—before Myra died. She may have known all about his going, and said goodby to him and all,—after you and I went upstairs. It wouldn't be an unheard of thing."

"N—no, I suppose not. But in that case, he'll see about the—the crime, in tonight's papers, and he'll come right home, of course."

"Yes, of course."

But again, Inman did not look at her. He seemed to avoid her eyes, and turned his glance aside when he spoke to her.

"What about Myra's will?" the girl said, suddenly,—so suddenly that Inman gave a start.

"Why, the lawyer, Hart, is away. He's expected home in a day or two. He will doubtless come as soon as he hears the news."

"Are you Myra's heir?"

"I don't know Bunny. You heard what she said to Heath last night. If I am, I shall be glad for the money belongs in our family, and Perry can always make his own living."

"Yes; is this house Myra's, too?"

"Her money was used to build it, but I'm not sure who holds the title. Don't talk about such details,—things are bad enough without dragging in money matters."

The death of Myra was a tragedy that sank the whole household in gloom. But Heath's absence was treated as merely part of the usual routine, and whatever these two might think about it, they must assume his impending reappearance.

They were not confidential, this pair, but they were at one in preserving a calm exterior and a courteous attitude.

Dinner over, they went into the lounge for coffee.

By a common, though unspoken impulse they avoided the studio.

All that remained of beautiful Myra Heath had been taken away by the funeral director's men, but plans for the obsequies were in abeyance pending Perry's return.

But though the studio had been restored to its usual condition of orderly informality, it was and would ever be a room of horror to any inmate of the Heath household.

So Bunny, a crumpled and pathetic little figure, sat in the corner of the big davenport, and Inman stalked about the great room, cigaret in one hand, and coffee cup in the other.

They were full of unrest, both of them, but could not bring themselves to talk of Myra.

"I wish I could go home," Bunny said, plaintively. "Won't they let me go, Larry?"

"I don't think so. It seems a coroner's verdict is far from final in the minds of the police. They don't seem inclined to make a move, though, or let anybody else make one, until Perry comes home."

"Are they doing anything to find him?"

"Yes,—in a stupid, bat-blind way. They telephoned to the dealer who often sells his pictures, and the man said he hadn't seen Perry for two or three weeks. A fat lot of good such hunting does!"

"What do you think they ought to do?"

The little flower face looked up at him wistfully, as if he were the only hope or reliance.

As indeed he was. Poor little Bunny had never before known a trouble or care greater than the misfit of a new gown, or the tragedy of an unbecoming hat. And now, plunged suddenly into a sorrow so grave and terrible, and with no hope of rescue or relief, her dazed brain and stunned heart could scarcely meet the issue.

Yet she was learning. Already she was beginning to see that she must rely on herself for decisions and actions.

Here thoughts flew to the rather nice woman who had that morning offered to help her. Who had even offered her a temporary home—and, who seemed to consider one necessary.

"Larry," she said, suddenly, "I ought not to be here alone with you."

He set down his cup and came and seated himself by her side.

"No, Bunny," he said, seriously, "you ought not. To be sure, a situation like this, a terrible crisis of this sort, gives one liberty to break all laws of convention,—indeed, it makes convention seem a trivial and futile thing. But, conventions remain, when situations pass. I wish I knew what is best for you to do. I'm sorry to tell you, that I know you will not be allowed to go home just yet. Mott is very busy with his inquiries, and he's only waiting a little longer for Perry's reappearance, before he breaks loose with some terrible developments."

"What do you mean, Larry, you scare me to death!"

"Don't be frightened till the time comes,—I'll keep you advised and all that, but,—be prepared, Bunny, for stormy times ahead."

"What do you mean?" the girl cried. She was ashy white now, and her blue eyes were big and dark with apprehension.

"Larry," she whispered, "you know that awful man said that—our,—our finger prints were on that bottle!"

"Yes, I know he did."

"What does that mean, Larry?"

"Well, Bunny, what does it mean?"

But a sudden change came over the queer, elfin child.

She sprang up from the couch, and almost dancing across the room, she seated herself bolt upright in a small, straight chair.

She folded her arms, and her lovely mouth pursed itself into a pout of mutinous rebellion.

"I'm not afraid of them," she said, defiantly. "They can say what they choose, and do what they choose! I'm not afraid! Are you, Larry?"

"No," he replied, puzzled at her belligerent attitude. "Why should I be?"

"Ah, why should you be?" she repeated, "why should I be? Why should anybody be?"

"Bunny, hush! You're talking nonsense," Inman exclaimed, a vague fear coming to him, that the matter had affected her mind.

"No,—no, I'm not, I say, Larry, have you looked over Perry's papers?"

"No, of course not! What right have I to do that?"

"Oh, he'll never come back. I thought at first he would,—now, I know he won't. And I miss him so—I miss him so——" her voice trailed away like a diminishing echo.

Inman sighed. She was such a child.

Yet the next moment she spoke seriously.

"Larry, the lady next door,—that Mrs. Prentiss, you know, has asked me to go to stay with her for a while,—until I can go home."

"Has she? Why, Bunny, that's the very thing! I do hope you'll go!"

"Are you so anxious to be rid of me?"

"Yes,—for your own good. For your own good name. You see, people would talk if you and I stayed here alone. Nor would it make it any better for you if Perry turned up. You must see that! But for you to go to Mrs. Prentiss', would be an ideal plan! Do go, Bunny, do. You can run over here every day, you know, to look over Myra's things and all that. Please, Bunny, let me urge you to go."

"Don't attempt to boss me! You know it always makes me obstinate!"

"Well, I'll coax you, then. Go, dear, there's a good girl. You will, won't you?"

"I—I don't know—"

Now, Bunny had immediately and fully made up her mind to go, but she couldn't resist the chance to tease Larry. He was so ridiculously insistent.

Then just at that crisis, the door-knocker sounded, and Herrick admitted three callers.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Princeton—A reappearance here next year of the annual Chautauqua, was assured when 101 people signed a contract guaranteeing $1,300.

Too Much "Acid?"

Excess Uric Acid Gives Rise to Many Unpleasant Troubles.

AUTHORITIES agree that an excess of uric acid is primarily due to faulty kidney action. Retention of this toxic material often makes its presence felt by sore, painful joints, a tired, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backache and headache. That the kidneys are not functioning right is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Thousands assist their kidneys at such times by the use of *Doan's Pills*—a stimulant diuretic. *Doan's* are recommended by many local people. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

SKIN IRRITATIONS FROM RUN DOWN CONDITION

Auto-Intoxication, Intestinal Disturbance, Poor Nutrition or a Wrong Diet May Produce Annoying Tingling of the Skin.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator From New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

As long as we are unconscious of our bodies we are apt to be happy. But any kind of a pain makes us miserable. We don't like pain and we are annoyed by every sensation different from the normal.

The doctors have a word,—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

If you are tired and nervous, take notice of the many itching places you have. Your scalp will itch just over the right ear, the left ankle will itch, the left knee will demand attention, your neck will proclaim its need, there will be a crawling sensation in the right ear, etc.

Irritation of the skin is caused by various agents. Sometimes the skin may react uncomfortably to some brand of cold cream or face powder. Intense itching may follow its use. A given soap may not be well borne by every skin.

There are a lot of skin diseases in which pruritis is one of the most pronounced symptoms. Eczema, the "itch" and other skin troubles are among them. Chapping of the skin may produce it.

Auto-intoxication, intestinal disturbance, poor nutrition, constipation, overeating and food poisoning may cause itching of the skin. Certain foods—strawberries and shell fish especially—seem capable of producing pruritis in sensitive persons.

Jaundice and diabetes are two diseases which cause violent pruritis. Bad teeth and gums may produce the symptom.

There are other causes which are nervous in origin. Fear, embarrassment and certain diseases of the nervous system may cause itching of the skin.

Sometimes the itching is noticed only on removal of the clothing at night. On taking off the underwear, the corset or garters, there may be a terrible spell of pruritis. The attack lasts for a quarter of an hour or more.

Sometimes very hot water will stop the itching. One of the most satisfactory applications for its relief is hyposulphite of soda. Add a tablespoonful of this drug to a quart of water and mop the itching parts with the solution.

In a persistent and annoying case the family doctor should be consulted. He will test the urine and give attention to the general health. The diet, sleep, exercise and fresh air of the victim must be given consideration.

Answer To Health Queries.

T. W. B. Q.—Following a long siege of neuritis there is an occassional prickling sensation and numbness in the left arm and hip. What would cause this, and how can it be helped?

A.—This is not unusual after neuritis. It is due to poor circulation, and when your general health is better the symptoms will probably clear up. Massage should be helpful.

E. L. G. Q.—I am slightly bowlegged. What would you advise?

A.—If your trouble is slight, I would not try to remedy it. However, an orthopedist will advise you after he has examined you.

C. B. Q.—What causes people to bite their fingernails, and how can one break the habit?

A.—Nervousness is a common cause of this trouble. Painting the nails with tincture of asafoetida should be helpful in breaking the habit.

Miserable. Q.—What would cause a full feeling in the nose? I always have to carry a handkerchief.

A.—Probably due to a catarrhal condition or a possible growth in the nasal passage. Have your nose examined. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

A. W. Q.—Does cocoa made with whole milk thicken the blood?

A.—It does not thicken the blood, but is very nourishing.

L. Y. Q.—Is there such a thing as dry catarrh?

2.—Would it be liable to cause deafness? What would cause sneezing ten or more times in rapid succession? Also head noises?

A.—Yes.

2.—If neglected a catarrhal condition sometimes causes deafness. An obstruction or growth in the nasal passage might be responsible. Have your nose examined. Head noises are often due to a catarrhal condition which has affected the middle ear. Your doctor will advise you after examination.

Red Cross Notes

America Helps Bulgarian Refugees.

A donation of $5,000 has been made by the American Red Cross to the Bulgarian Red Cross Society to be used for the relief of some 200,000 destitute refugees within its borders. The League of Red Cross Societies, after a survey of the situation, has saud's, London's famous wax museum assist Bulgaria in meeting what is termed a very serious situation. The Bulgarian government has accepted the offer of the League to send one of its representatives to the country to coordinate relief efforts.

Red Cross Workers Busy.

During the first quarter of this year the American Red Cross served an average each month of over 35,600 ex-service men or their families. This includes the activities of National Red Cross Headquarters workers, and the activities of 2,657 American Red Cross chapters located in every section of the country and in the foreign and insular possessions of the United States. The Red Cross workers assist veterans to settle their government claims and help them to procure hospital treatment when they need it and are entitled to it.

Did you ever hear someone ask, "Why does the Red Cross put on a membership drive every year?" Of course, you have. Tell them the reason for they have a right to know. Here are three reasons for the 1927 Roll Call, November 11th, Armistice Day, to Thanksgiving.

The Red Cross has developed a disaster relief organization in this country which, because of the united support of the people, is not equaled in any other nation today. Other nations are actually studying our methods, hoping to put them into use for their own people.

The Nodaway County Chapter disaster relief chairman, has obtained through solicitation, $1,294.35 for three disasters in the last three years.

During the last year $2,237,000.00 have been spent by over 2,000 Red Cross Chapters from their local funds for the welfare of World War Veterans. Another $1,677,916.42 has been spent by the National Organization in behalf of these men in the same period. Both were possible because of previous roll call.

Your Nodaway County Chapter has a part in the first named figure. Your Chapter is serving disabled men and their families in every possible way.

The lives of the blind have been made happier through transcription of books into Braille for their use.

Your Nodaway County Chapter is contributing to the happiness of the World War soldiers who lost their sight, by transcribing books for them. Three transcribers are devoting many hours a week in writing, and have finished several short stories besides books and making Christmas cards.

The old fashioned man would like to know why ham and eggs never roll out of the artist's conception of the horn of plenty.—Santa Barbara News.

Badly Inflamed Varicose Veins

Relieved And Reduced By Simple Home Treatment That Must Give Relief Or Money Back.

No sensible person will continue to suffer from dangerous swollen veins or bunches when the new powerful, yet harmless germicide called Emerald Oil can readily be obtained at any well stocked drug store.

Ask for a two-ounce original bottle of Emerald Oil (full strength) and refuse substitutes. Use as directed and in a few days improvement will be noticed, then continue until the swollen veins are reduced to normal. It is guaranteed and is so powerful that old chronic cases of running sores or ulcers are speedily healed. All druggists are selling lots of it.

Apples For Sale

Starting Monday, Sept. 20

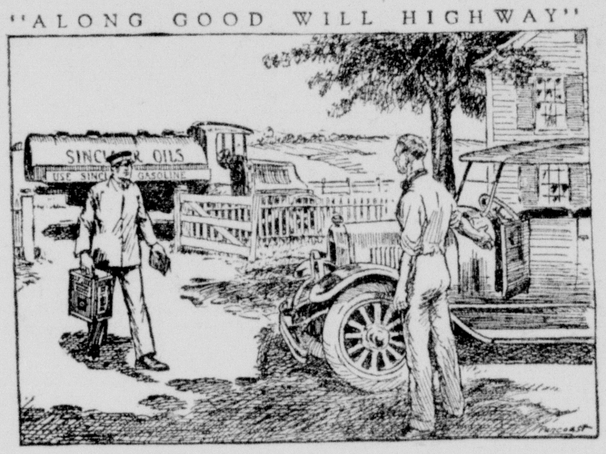
Delicious and Jonathans

at the

Grigsby Orchard

Two miles west and one-half miles south of Skidmore. Supply is limited and price reasonable. Better come early. We also have Winesap, York Imperial, Black Twig, Arkansas Black, Iowa Blush and Jenets.

"ALONG GOOD WILL HIGHWAY"



Have you an Oiling Problem? Talk it over with the Sinclair Dealers

THEY are friends indeed—these men who sell Sinclair Oils or drive the Sinclair Truck in your neighborhood. They would like to talk with you about oil—and how to get the most out of it.

Maybe your tractor did not work just right. Maybe your automobile is not running as smoothly as it should. Maybe your truck engine is not giving you its full power. Talk it over with the Sinclair oilmen. Next time you see the Sinclair Truck coming down the road ask the driver to stop. Remember, he is not just a salesman. He knows oil and knows how to recommend the right oil for your tractor, car and truck. He is able to talk with you about oil—and is more than willing to do so. Let him give you a copy of "OILING"—Sinclair's new help-booklet for motorists.

SINCLAIR OPALINE MOTOR OIL

Seals Power at every Degree of Wear

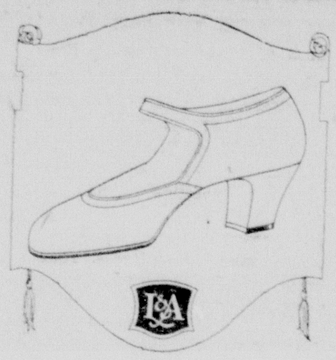
SINCLAIR OILS

BUY IT IN A HANDY DRUM—THERE'S A SAVING

The "WINBY"

A fine black kid

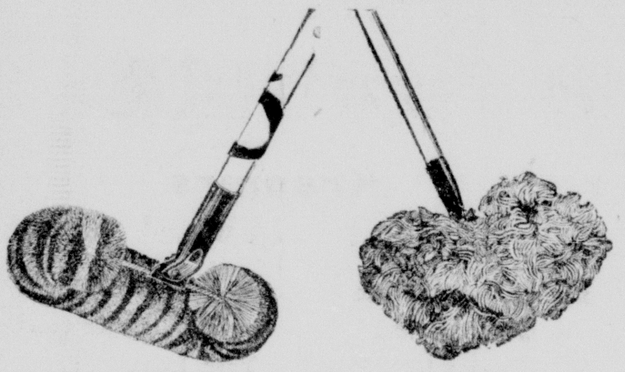
Semi-Dress
Cuban heel



Light weight flexible sole, J. & K. Fall Model.
Remember—we are exclusive agents for the Famous Foot-Saver.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.
"Art in Footwear"

For Thursday, Friday, Saturday



WALL BRUSHES
A regular $1.85 seller
$1.29

Polished Floor
DUST MOP
Regular $1.85 seller
$1.29

Johnson's Floor Wax, reg. 75c, special.....59c

Phares Hardware Co

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Matinee 3:00— NIGHT 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 10c—30c.

LAST TIME TONIGHT—Dorothy Canfield's "THE HOME MAKER." Featuring Alice Joyce and Clive Brook. Your last chance to see this wonderful picture. Also a two reel comedy, Bobby Vernon in 'AIR TIGHT."

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24—

"LEFTY" FLYNN in "The TRAFFIC COP"

An uproarious comedy of Society and a Traffic Cop—Rich in Romance—Peppered with Pathos—Awash with Action—Riotious with Humor—Bubbling with burlesque! Story by Gerald Beaumont. Also International News.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25 — James Kirkwood and Hope Hampton in 'LOVER'S ISLAND." Lover's Island was the spot where lovers sealed their troth before the wedding day. Others were forbidden to go near it. But Clemmy, romance-hungry little waif, went there in spite of the tradition. The man she hated followed her. They tried to make her marry him when she loved another. Then Fate took a hand. Also a two reel western, FRED HUMES in "COMING BACK."

Hotchkins Specials

For Friday and Saturday

15c Northern Tissue toilet paper, 3 for 30c
5c letter size Ink Tablet.....10 for 10c
5c 6x9 Pencil Tablet.....2 for 5c
Tally Cards, Place Cards, Bridge Pads, Bridge Table Sets.....½ price
Your choice of any piece white ivory ½ price
Plain cedar Pencils, rubber inserts, one dozen for.....10c

D.E. Hotchkin

"The School Supply Man."
Third and Main

Local News

Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Curl came yesterday for a short visit with relatives and friends. Dr. Curl is now pastor of the First M. E. Church at Pratt, Kan.

Visitors From Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Easum of Clayton, Ill., arrived in Maryville last night for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Gay and other relatives. Mr. Gay and Mrs. Easum are brother and sister.

Mrs. Utter Leaves Tomorrow.

Mrs. William Utter will leave tomorrow for her home at Columbus, Ohio, after a four weeks' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas.

Poland China Pigs Again Make Record

Illinois Concern Has Litter of Sixteen That Have Finished Record With 4,198 Pounds.

A litter of sixteen purebred Poland China pigs, owned by the W. T. Rawleigh Co. of Freeport, Ill., and entered in the 1926 ton litter contest, have just finished their record with a weight of 4,198 pounds, according to a letter just received by Frank Garrett of the Standard Poland China Record Association here.

The Illinois concern has a litter of seventeen purebred Poland China pigs that will finish on September 26 with a record of 5,000 pounds or more. This litter weighed 4,725 pounds when 173 days old. This is within sixty-four pounds of the world's record litter which was established last year by the Rawleigh company.

The record just completed gives the Illinois breeding establishment three consecutive ton litter records averaging 4,499 1-3 pounds per litter. If the litter of seventeen pigs finishes with a weight of more than 5,000 pounds, it will give the Illinois concern four consecutive ton litter records with an average of nearly 4,800 pounds per litter.

"Highway Official" Off for "Inspection"

St. Clair, Mo., Sept. 23.—Several farmers, the hotel proprietor and owner of an automobile concern are looking for the "slicker" who established himself here for several days as a state highway official and left with an automobile and considerable cash.

He hired several farmers to haul gravel for the roadway. Cashed checks on the hotel and others, bought an automobile and then took an auto trip of inspection. The "Highway Official" has not returned.

Parnell

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Adams of Kansas City are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Evans and son returned home last Friday from a several weeks' motor trip through South Missouri.

B. F. Seyster and mother and Miss Viola Seyster spent the week-end in Maryville at the home of A. J. Seyster.

H. E. Nigh, T. M. Cox and Roy Pierpoint were business visitors in Maryville Monday.

Mrs. Henry Freemeyer and sons of Sheridan, were Parnell visitors Saturday.

Joe Prather and family were in Maryville Saturday.

Mrs. Milton Campbell of Long Beach, Cal., left Sunday, after several days visit with Mrs. J. W. Dinsmore.

Julius Kaufman and family returned Sunday from St. Joseph, where they had been the past two weeks for the Jewish Holidays.

Mrs. John Cooper and Mrs. Scott Stone very pleasantly surprised the Rebekahs Friday evening by serving them a delicious luncheon after the business meeting was over. Twenty-two members were present.

Mrs. C. C. Harman and daughter, Mary Janice, were Maryville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeFreece.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyers and family returned to their home in St. Joseph Sunday evening, after several days visit at the Irvin Walters home.

Orley Mayfield left Sunday for Ames, Ia., where he will enter his third year as a student in the Veterinary department.

C. O. Harman, Dr. Day and John Blackburn were business visitors in Maryville Tuesday.

Miss Josephine Lager of Clyde visited Mrs. Agnes Stoll Saturday and Sunday.

Floren Porter and family of Gaynor spent Saturday at Lewis Porter's.

Mrs. Lizzie Klaas entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berg, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. DeFreece, Mrs. Lena Klaas of Conception, Mr. and Mrs. John Housemann of Humphrey, Nebr., and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Harman and family.

Will Give Address at Martha Washington

Uel W. Lamkin will deliver an address at a community meeting at the Martha Washington school, beginning at 8 o'clock Friday night. There will also be group singing under the direction of a member of the faculty of the Conservatory of Music.

Boy Hurt in Game of "Run Sheep Run"

Clifford Havener met with a painful accident Tuesday night while playing "run sheep run", dashing into a fence with such force that his shoulder and face were badly laverated. He was taken by Dick Sisney to the office of Dr. Kirk who dressed the wounds and the lad was then taken home.—Hopkins Journal.

Alfred Walton Has Thumb Amputated

Alfred Walton, Republican candidate for county clerk, underwent an operation yesterday at St. Francis Hospital in which his thumb was amputated at the first joint. Mr. Walton had been confined to him home for almost three weeks, suffering with an infection, caused by a jimson burr. He was taken to the hospital yesterday morning and it was found that the bone had become infected. He was able to go to his home but it will be some time before he will be able to use his right hand very much.

Steers From This County Bring $10.25

A load of Nodaway county steers and heifers averaging 887 pounds was sold on Tuesday's St. Joseph livestock market by A. W. Daugherty. They went at $10.25.

Market visitors yesterday from Nodaway county included Sam King, Hopkins; Neff and Daugherty, Elmo; C. E. Pence, Pickering; Thomas Kerwin, Ravenwood; and Henry Heitman, Maryville.

Sheridan Man Faces Embezzling Charge

J. H. Brown of Sheridan, Mo., was arraigned before Justice Wyatt today on a charge of embezzling $106 from the Red Star Oil Company of St. Joseph, Sept. 1, while he was employed as an agent for the company at Sheridan. He furnished bond of $1,000 for his release pending a hearing Oct. 15.—St. Joseph News-Press.

Good Hope

The W. W. C. meet Thursday afternoon Sept. 16, with Mrs. John Morehouse, with nine members present and one visitor, Mrs. Bruce Clymens. They tacked two comforts for the hostess. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Bruce Clymens. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ula Morehouse, Sept. 30.

G. B. Ulmer has been quite sick the past week with influenza but is getting better.

Andy Morehouse and son, Marlin, spent Thursday at Leman Morehouse's.

Fay Morehouse and family were calling at Leman Morehouse's Sunday afternoon.

Leman Morehouse sold some calves to Fine Bros., and some cattle to Joe Holker.

Leman Morehouse, Curtis Hodger, Ross Wells, Charley Baker and son and Harvey and Harlan Davison were putting in a bridge south of Mrs. Bell Davison's Tuesday.

Abe Miller is building a new cattle barn.

Henry Holker had a very sick horse the other day but it is getting some better now.

Roy Ringold bought a new corn binder and is going down on the Stricter ranch to help cut 80 acres of corn as soon as it is dry enough.

Mr. and Mrs. Tine Miller spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. Miller's brother, Joe, who is quite poorly.

AUNT HET

"I got scared at the party, Pa looked like he was sufferin' so; but I found out afterwards he was just wantin' to scratch."

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Berean Circle to Sponsor Musicale

Program Will Be Given in I. O. O. F. Hall Tomorrow Afternoon.—Refreshments to Be Served.

A musicale will be given tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock at I. O. O. F. Hall under the auspices of the Berean Circle of the Christian Church. Refreshments will be served after the program and a silver offering will be taken.

The program follows:

Piano solo—Mrs. D. A. Appleby.
Vocal solo—Mrs. Harry Todd.
Piano duet—Mrs. Mark Moody and Miss Ruby Norris.
Reading—Miss Doris Wallace.
Vocal duet—Mrs. R. E. Snodgrass and Mrs. John Mutz.
Xylophone solo—Carl Leroy Fisher.
Vocal solo—Mrs. F. P. Robinson.
Violin duet—Zola and Zela Colwell.
Reading—Miss Augusta Quell.
Saxophone solo—Edward Hudson.
Violin solo—Alice Nelson.
Duet—Mrs. Don Martin and Mrs. June Blagg.
Whistling solo—Tom Clark.
Piano solo—Miss Amelia Mae Green.
Clarinet solo—Gerald Stults.
Piano duet—Eva Margaret Frank and Mary Todd.

Road Dragging Must Be Donated; No Funds

By reason of the terrible floods in Hopkins township and Nodaway county, it will be impossible for the township board to continue paying for dragging as the funds of the townsihp are exhausted. It is figured that it will require about $2000 to pay for the damage done the road, bridges and culverts and the work can not be done for this amount unless all interested donate work and assist in every way they can. The members of the board will be glad to again pay for dragging as soon as the funds of the township will permit.

The damage to the roads and bridges in the county is estimated at $100,000 and as the county fund is also exhausted, the situation is really serious.—Hopkins Journal.

Highway No. 15 to Open in Six Weeks

Jefferson City, Sept. 23.—Highway number 15, which will open all-weather highway to Eldon and the South, will be completed in the next six weeks according to highway engineers who report that work is progressing rapidly.

Highway engineers have sent a special outfit to the Columbia road which is to be put in first class condition for the fall and winter. The construction of bridges between this city and Columbia has been finished and work on the roads is now progressing rapidly. Much road work is scheduled for this part of the state for next summer and this city will be one of the principal highways east and west as well as north and south in Missouri.

Test Oil Well Near Sikeston Is Drilled

A prospect well near Sikeston is down 1530 feet, says the Sikeston Standard, and drilling is going strong. The superintendent says that every time the well is baled out crude oil is brought up, but not sufficient oil to pay. He expects, however, to strike oil in paying quantities soon.

White Cloud

Mr. and Mrs. Oland Ringold and Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Birkenholtz and baby were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hanna last Friday evening. Watermelons were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown and son, Wesley Allen, returned from their Nebraska trip, the first of the week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bagby, of Maryville, is spending the week with Mrs. Nick Thull.

Bert Baldwin had hogs on the St. Joseph market Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilder, Mrs. Chas. Wilder and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilbert attended the funeral of Zack Thompson at Barnard Tuesday. Mr. Thompson was a relative of theirs.

Unless the weather man begins smiling right soon, the ball fans will be disappointed over the Western League team of St. Joseph and the Hopkins game that is to be played at Hopkins Friday.

BUNKER HILL

Emery Dixon has a newly dug well. The heavy rains caused one he had to cave in.

Lewis Rauch is visiting at the home of George Rauch.

Mrs. Paul Thompson of near Bedford spent last week-end with her father, A. A. Thummel.

The Honey creek bridge near the home of Troy Bloomfield is in very bad condition as a result of last week's floods.

Fred Lewis and Troy Bloomfield are cutting corn this week.

Read the Want Ads.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

Men's fancy silk and lisle hose, two pairs.....$1.00

Athletic Union Suits, regular $1.50 values.....$1.00

Large assortment of neckwear, special for Dollar Day.....$1.00

Boys' Kaynee school shirts in new patterns, special for Dollar Day.....$1.00

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.
Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

In A Few Days

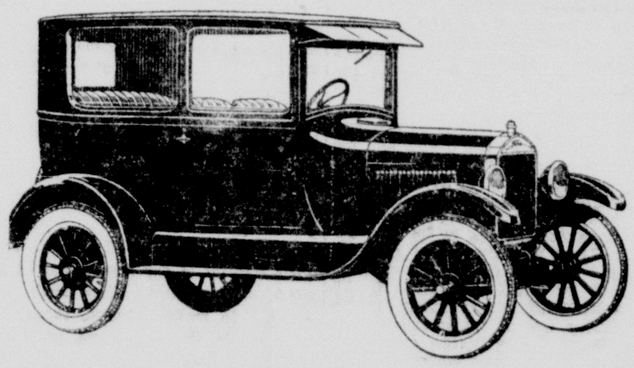
An Advertisement
in this Newspaper
will tell you
why

OVERLAND

AMAZING PRICE CUTS
are Possible.

You will profit greatly by watching for this announcement.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.



Ford

The Car You Take For Granted

Wherever automobiles are used the Ford is the one car that is expected to go ANYWHERE and ANY TIME. Whether the road lead through mud or sand or snow, the Ford owner never worries about his car. He expects it to deliver.

Such performance is expected because millions of Ford cars have performed that way in all parts of the world and under all sorts of conditions.

If you are considering the purchase of an automobile we would welcome an opportunity to discuss Ford ownership with you. We can prove to you that no other car offers such value.

Touring $380 — Runabout $360 — Coupe $485
Tudor $495 — Fordor $545

The above prices include starter and balloon tires on every model, F. O. B. Detroit.

Barmann Auto Company
Maryville's Ford Agent for the Past 18 Years.

Democrats Will Decry Prosperity

Member Of Congressional Committee Says His Party Will Challenge Republican Claims.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Democrats in their coming campaign will take up the Republican challenge of "prosperity."

Rep. Oldfield, Democratic congressional committee chairman, made this clear when de declared more business failures, for larger accounts, had occured under the Harding-Coolidge republican regime than under the Wilson democratic era. He further charged that the republicans had adopted the prosperity issue because their economic claims had been "riddled."

"The records," he said, "shows expenditures increasing every year, and they have increased since President Coolidge entered the white house.

"Now they are crying prosperity. Under the Wilson administration there were 105,000 commercial failures with total liabilities of $1,950,000,000. Under the Harding-Coolidge administration up to the present time, there have been 114,000 similiar failures with total liabilities of $3,500,000,000. If such an increase of commercial failures and total liabilities is prosperity then the claim of prosperity is justified. But simmered down it is a joke and pure bunk."

Oldfield said 578 banks closed in the Wilson administration while 2,709 have failed to date during the Harding-Coolidge regime.

"Republican propogandists cannot make the average banker," he said, "believe the banking business has prospered under the administration. The present administration has seen more bank failures than during any other corresponding period."

Oldfield has just returned from a tour of New England, New York and Pennsylvania and reports that many mills were closed or operating only half time. He predicted the Democrats would carry both the house and the senate in November.

HARMONY

R. V. McKee and family were business visitors in Maryville last Saturday.

Eddie Mann of Orrsburg was called tot Maryville Saturday by the death of his father. The interment took place in a Maryville cemetery last Saturday.

Croquet has some very ardent devotees among High School pupils.

First practice on our Indian Operetta, will be held Friday afternoon.

Three new seats installed in the study hall increased the seating capacity to thirty-two.

Virginia Hess was obliged to miss classes last Wednesday on account of high water on Long Branch. She is the only pupil missing last week.

The English library was brought up to requirements this week by the addition of 140 copies of selected classics. These books are in sets of 10 each comprising fourteen different titles, and are for use in class and outside readings.

Our Basketball team journeyed to Quitman last Friday to play our first conference game. They were accompanied by Coach Ford and report mighty fine treatment and a clean bunch of players; the only fly in the ointment was that our boys were obliged to come home with the little end of the score. The next game will be with Conception, on our home court next Friday afternoon.

Mrs. O'Neal, who teacher at Ward Two, Pioneer, will move soon into the residence on the Newt Moore farm. Her mother, who is now living in Quitman willl live with her this winter.

A fine Victrola will go into use in Ward Four, Excelsior, this week. The school will conduct a market window at the Bee Hive Shoe Store in Maryville next Saturday to pay for it. The teacher, Miss Dorris McKee, and the scholars are working hard to make this school first class during this school year.

In a practice game of basketball Monday evening between the regulars and a team made up of alumni, Mr. Ford and a substitute player or two, the regulars beat by a score of 34 to 16. Dale Wynn, Ross Edwards, and Orville Kelly of the alumni played in the game.

THIS WOMAN'S BATTLE

Wins Against Ill Health

"At times I was hardly able to do my housework," writes Mrs. Margaret Wallace of 1547 Safford Ave., Columbus, Ohio. How many women have found themselves in this same condition! How many women have fought bravely on day after day, cooking, washing, ironing, doing the dishes, and keeping the house clean, when they were in a weakened condition and had not sufficient strength to perform these duties easily and properly!

When Mrs. Wallace was experiencing great difficulty in carrying on the daily tasks, a friend advised her to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she gave it a fair trial. "I just can't give enough thanks to it," she writes. "Now I can eat anything at all and I am feeling better than I have for years. I shall never be without your medicine again."

A woman who is fighting for her health and her family's happiness is a valiant soldier. She wages her battle in her own kitchen. She has no thrilling bugles to cheer her on, no waving banners.

Many other women tell us, as Mrs. Wallace did, that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was their faithful ally in the struggle for better health.

Yes, He's a "Born Fighter"

When fight fans cry that Jack Dempsey is a "born fighter," they hit closer to the mark than they realize—if pre-natal influence counts. Before Jack was born, Mrs. Dempsey pored over "The Story of the Sullivan-Kilrain Fight." Jack inherited the book when he was old enough to read.

Coolidge to Address Red Cross Gathering

Washington, Sept. 23.—Earthquake relief in the light of the recent disasters in the Azores will be part of the discussion of the annual convention of the American Red Cross which will be held here October 4 to 7, it was announced here today.

President Coolidge has been invited to address delegates to the convention and if he follows precedent, will speak on the relation of the American Red Cross to foreign affairs.

All meetings will be held in the new U. S. Chamber of Commerce Building, except when the President speaks delegates will gather in the Red Cross building.

MULE-HIDE Roofs

There are many imitations of quality, but there is yet to be found a substitute for satisfaction.

Play safe. Avoid substitutes. We are exclusive distributors of Mule-Hide for this vicinity. Quality is always economy. See us for your building and roofing requirements.

FULLERTON LUMBER CO.
Maryville, Mo.

Full Frocks Recalling Crinoline Days Feature of Holland Park Style Show

London, Sept. 23.—Frocks very full and crinoliny, nearly as voluminous as those of the nineteenth century, but shorter in length, were the most important fashion contribution at London's recent fashion show in Holland Park, where a forecast of the coming styles is always made.

Fisherman's hats, adorned with lizard-skin, were the principal motifs in millinery. The Toreador Hats, with tall stiff crowns and flat brims, are not expected to survive as modish winter styles. Everybody is wearing them, and when that happens nobody wears them, according to the designers of style.

The American fashion of rolled stockings and jewelled or ornamented bands worn just under the knees, caused a considerable sensation, and the prospects are bright that London will soon become as familiar with feminine knees as American cities have already become.

A "two-in-one" coat which combined smartness with economy, showed signs of being an immediate success. The coats are designed to be turned inside-out and worn either way, one side being a sober color and the other as bright as the taste of the owner may suggest. The neighbors think you have bought another new wrap, according to the designers, who are expert psychologists.

The dwadling driver makes as much trouble as the speeder.

Viscountess Lascelles Becomes Expert Shot

London, Sept. 23.—Princess Mary Viscountess Lascelles has added gunnery to her list of favorite sports.

Until recently horse-racing over the flats was her particular delight. Her husband gave her pointers on horses and races. But in this year's grouse-shooting season she has found as many thrills in bird-shooting as in flat racing and has become an expert shot.

DIAMOND TIRES
--- WITH ---
KRAMER Tire Service

When You Buy Diamond Tires at Kramers'

you get tire values based on large quantity buying for cash. Quality considered, you buy tires here for less than mail order prices, with KRAMER TIRE SERVICE thrown in.

KRAMER'S TIRE SERVICE

includes advice on size and type of tire for your particular use—correct inflation, cleaning rims, straightening bent rims, where this is possible, WHEEL ALIGNMENT, is vitally important to full tire mileage—we make no charge for measuring your wheels, but there is a small charge for the mechanical work when necessary to line your wheels.

Most new cars are properly lined, although we have had cases of misalignment on them, but I believe half the cars that have run ten thousand miles or more are out of line to some extent. Braking on one wheel will also cause rapid tread wear. Any wheel that does not run free and true will cause undue tire wear. Rims must be properly molded on the wheel or it puts the tire in the same shape as a wheel out of alignment.

TIRE REPAIRING

Tire repairing properly done is not an expense—it will put tires back in service that would otherwise be junked—and at a fraction of the cost per mile of new tires.

We have the finest equipment built for repairing tires and tubes, and ten years of practical experience in this work.

WE GUARANTEE our repairs to last as long as the rest of the tire.

Drive Thru Service

We have arranged our service station so you can drive in, get your work done and drive out without backing or being forced to wait on other cars.

Diamond Tire Prices

Titan Balloons
A Diamond Product.

29x4.40	$10.75
30x4.95	$15.95
30x5.25	$16.90
31x5.25	$17.75
30x5.77	$21.00
33x6.00	$22.45

Diamond Balloons

29x4.40	$13.75
29x4.75	$18.00
30x4.75	$19.00
29x4.95	$19.95
30x4.95	$21.60
31x4.95	$21.95
30x5.25	$22.25
31x5.25	$22.60
30x5.77	$28.00
33x6.00—6 ply	$34.50

Titan Cords
A Diamond Product.

30x3		$7.85
30x3½		$8.95
30x3½	extra size	$9.70
30x3½	straight side	$11.95
31x4	straight side	$14.95
32x4	straight side	$15.95
33x4	straight side	$16.95
32x4½	straight side	$21.55
33x4 ½	straight side	$22.50
34x4½	straight side	$23.50

Diamond Cords

30x3		$8.75
30x3½		$9.50
30x3½	E. S.	$10.95
31x4	straight side	$19.50
32x4	straight side	$20.95
33x4	straight side	$21.95
32x4½	straight side	$28.25
33x4½	straight side	$29.75
34x4½	straight side	$31.50

Tubes

Diamond, 30x3	$1.75
Diamond, 30x3½	$1.95

Other sizes in proportion.

KRAMER
MARYVILLE TIRE COMPANY MISSOURI

REMUS
MERCANTILE CO.

A Store Full of New and Desirable Winter Merchandise

This store's constant aim is to be able to meet every demand for new and seasonable merchandise. Right now we are especially well prepared to supply every fall and winter need. Stocks are complete and prices are lower than they have been for some time.

New in color, Cloth and Lines are these pratical COATS for Women

Styles and materials join in proclaiming these coats most comfortable for the coming cold days. Collars and trimmings are distinctively new, weaves and colors are those decreed most fashionable. Price range

$19.50 to $69.50

House Dresses

that are serviceable; they are well made. You will want several of these wonderful values at only **$1.00**

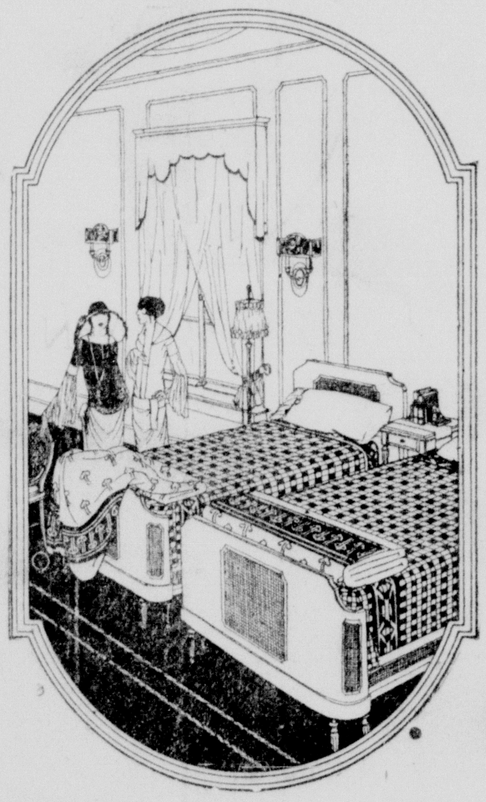
Mens Fancy Plaid Socks

of rayon and mercerized yarn, giving a a beautiful combination of colors, pair **50c**

Sheets and Pillow Cases

Made of good heavy bleached muslin.

Sheets, size 81x90 ..... $1.00
Pillow Cases, 36x42 ..... 20c



Blankets and Robes

Our showing of new fall and winter lines include many new effects in plain and fancy blankets, all wool, cotton and wool mixed and all cotton grades.

Plain gray fancy border Blankets, priced:

$1.65 $1.95 $2.65 $3.25 the pair

Esmond Robes in light and dark colors

$3.50 to $6.00

Winter Dress Fabrics
In a Most Complete Variety of Weaves

Though you may not be ready right now to purchase dress goods, it will be to your advantage to see the many new weaves and patterns that can be obtained here, at prices that should act as an incentive for immediate sewing.

54 inch finest quality Dress Flannel in new fall shades **$2.95**

36 inch fancy wool and rayon Silverglow, all new colors, per yard **$1.65**

54 inch fine quality wool and rayon twill, a beautiful cloth for dresses and sport jackets suits **$2.50**

36 inch fancy all wool plaid flannel for Tom Boy Skirts $1.95

Choose Your New CORSET Here

When you consider that daily comfort and perfect health are aided or hindered through the corset you wear, the question of proper style becomes an important one. Add to this the fact that your corset may make or mar the appearance of your costume, and the necessity for careful choosing is at once apparent. Modart Corsets meet your requirements because they're scientifically constructed along hygienic lines and are made in so many models that every type of figure is provided for. Price range ..... **$3.50 to $13.50**

Fleecy Outing Flannels

for winter sleeping garments are much cheaper.

36 inch extra heavy outing, regularly sold up to 35c the yard for **25c**
36 inch extra fine heavy nap **20c**
27 inch fine quality heavy weight cotton flannel, light and dark colors, good range of patterns **15c**
27 inch light weight outing flannel in light and dark, yard **10c**

Outing Flannel Gowns

Here is real value made from best quality outing flannel, good and roomy, fancy stripes, sizes 16 to 20, for only **$1.00**

Knit Underwear

Our stock is very complete in the underwear department. Prices are so reasonable.

Ladies' fine ribbed union suit **$1.00**
Men's heavy fleece back suits **$1.25**
Men's extra heavy union suits, fleece **$1.50**

28 inch all wool flannel. This is a very fine quality pure wool material, used for sports wear, children's dresses. Colors white, channel red, copen, tan, gray, navy, price, yd. **$1.25**

In the Millinery Department

We are now displaying a wonderful selection of new Fall millinery. Felts, of course, predominate for all around wear, but we also have velvets, taffetas, moire and combination of materials. The shapes are varied, high and tam crowns, narrow rolled brim or the wide fashionable picture hat. In fact, you are assured of being suited here.

36 inch Kingwood Dress Prints, guaranteed fast color pongee finish, a wonderful school dress material, yard **23c**

Plain color Peter Pan gingham, per yard **50c**
32 inch fancy Zephyr Gingham **15c**
28 inch cheviot shirting, plain and fancy stripes, yard **12½c**

36 inch medium weight unbleached muslin, per yard **10c**
36 inch Hope muslin, yard **15c**

Delightful Dresses
for Coming Fall Days

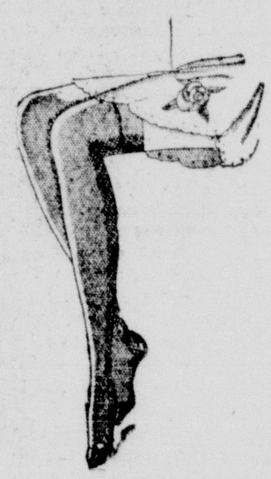
You will look your prettiest in these newest of the favorite fall dresses which include the straight line, slightly bloused waist in back, cape shoulders and strictly tailored modes and our prices offer real economies ranging

$13.50 to $27.50

Silk Hose

$1.00

STYLE 5000



An extra fine gauge, pure thread Japan Silk, elastic, mercerized top, garter, run-stop, double sole and high spliced heel, in a full range of fall colors, price the pair **$1.00**

Style 752—Ladies' medium weight Rayon double welt, high spiced heel and double sole in new fall shades **50c**

Style 680—Fine English ribbed mercerized sport hose, ribbed to toe, price only **50c**

Style No. 180—Misses' heavy mercerized English ribbed to toe. This is a beautiful full length stocking, price **35c**

Goldette Bloomers

For sports, street or evening wear there is no other bloomer that quite compares with Goldettes.

Unique methods of sizing assures perfect fit for every woman, with correct length from waist to crotch and without the slightest strain at knee in the Sport Lengths.

When you replace your present bloomers be sure to get Patented Goldettes and enjoy the greatest comfort and satisfaction that any bloomer can give.

Rayons

$1.65 $2.65 $2.95

In fine quality, stripe satinette, in all the latest colors, pair **$1.00**

Children's sizes 50c